Princeton
Town Topics

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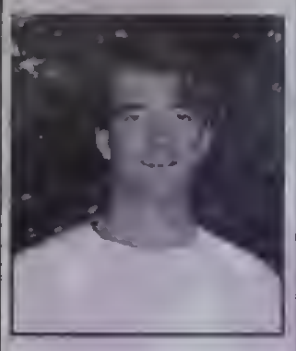

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The Johnson Estate Is Town's Newest Public Open Space

On Friday, June 1, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway completed its $7.4 million purchase of the 60-acre R. W. Johnson estate — located at 230 Rosedale Road, across from the Johnson Park School. The Greenway will deed 55 acres to the Township, to be permanently preserved as open space.

Announcement of the closing took place at a press conference on the estate, on Monday, June 4. D&R Greenway Executive Director Linda Mead and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand outlined details of the closing and discussed plans for the park, which as yet has no name. They also announced that everyone is eligible to enter a contest to name the new park.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she had noticed a "Sold" sign at the gateway to the property. "It should say 'bought' not 'sold,' " she declared, "bought with the help of hundreds of people." She thanked Township voters for approving an increased open space tax last November which made more funds available for Open Space purchase.

"Next time we have another Open Space referendum, please support it," she added.

Greenway officials announced last October that the Greenway would purchase the property and donate it to the Township as public open space. Funds for the purchase were raised through a consortium of public and private interests, in which county, state, Borough, and Township funds were matched by donations from private citizens.

The Greenway donated $500,000, as did the Township; $300,000 came from the Friends of Princeton Open Space; $2 million will be provided by the state Green Acres program; and $500,000 comes from Mercer County.

The five acres retained by the Greenway contain three residences, two of which have been sold to The Hun School as faculty housing. The third sale will be completed by the end of the month; the total to be

Continued on Page 19

University Holds 254th Commencement

At his final commencement address as president of Princeton University, Harold Shapiro was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A surprise honor, it was presented to him by Robert Rawson, chairman of the executive committee of the University's board of trustees. President Shapiro is stepping down June 15 and will be succeeded by Princeton Professor Shirley M. Tilghman.

President Shapiro was one of eight honorary degree recipients at Princeton University's 254th Commencement, where degrees were also presented to 1,084 undergraduates and 648 graduate students.

Receiving honorary degrees at the Tuesday commencement were Kevin Gover, Doctor of Laws; Sheldon Jackson "Spike" Lee, Doctor of Fine Arts; Aaron Lemonick, Doctor of Science; Jane Lubchenco, Doctor of Science; Courtland D. Perkins, Doctor of Science; William Felton Russell, Doctor of Humanities; and Sonia Sotomayer, Doctor of Laws.

Kevin Gover, who as a Princeton undergraduate marched on campus with placards drawing attention to the plight of the American Indian, served as assistant secretary for Indian Affairs in the U.S. Department of the Interior. He now specializes in federal law relating to Native Americans and tribal law.

Spike Lee, an award-winning filmmaker, actor and writer, has seen his films praised for intelligently and sensitively capturing relationships in American society among African-Americans and between African-Americans and whites.

Aaron Lemonick joined the physics department at Princeton University in 1961; became dean of the Graduate School in 1969, and in 1973 was appointed dean of the faculty, a position he held until his retirement from the faculty in 1989. He has won Princeton's highest award for teaching, the President's Distinguished Teaching Award, and, although retired from the faculty, he continues to teach in the physics department and to mentor graduate students.

Jane Lubchenco is an environmental scientist and marine ecologist who has gained an international reputation for her efforts to increase understanding of the dynamics of *the earth's ecosystems.* She has become a national spokesperson for marine conservation while serving on the faculty of Oregon State University.

Courtland D. Perkins, who served on the Princeton faculty from 1945 until his retirement in 1978, is a pioneer in the field of in-flight test analysis of aircraft stability. Over two decades, he directed a fledgling department to the leading edge of aerospace engineering, and steered the University toward a new era of large-scale research.

During Bill Russell's career as a center and then player-coach for the Boston Celtics, from 1956 to 1969, his team won 11 National Basketball Association titles and he revolutionized the role of defense. Mr. Russell gained recognition for his successful efforts to break racial barriers in sports, and was the first African-American to coach a major league professional team.

Sonia Sotomayer was appointed a United States District Court judge for the Southern District of New York in 1992 and was confirmed to the United States Court of Appeals for the second circuit in 1998. Her decisions include a 1995 injunction that ended an impasse between baseball owners and players, and

Continued on Page 39

THE NIGHTCAP: A lawn concert and fireworks on Saturday night capped off the festivities for Princeton University's reunion weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen/MJ SportAction)

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Twin Daughters Born To Princeton Couple

Twin baby girls were born on May 30, to Princeton residents Andre Intaraglia and Donna Polenza, according to a report from The Medical Center at Princeton. The hospital also reported births to 13 other area residents for the week ending May 31.

Sons were born to Stephen and Maria Engst, Princeton, May 25; Colin and Laura Vonvorys, Princeton, May 27; George and Courtney White, Rocky Hill, May 29; Ryan and Kristie Valentine, May 30; and to Shuo Huang and Hong Shen, Princeton, May 30.

Sons were born, as well, to Aniket and Shruti Maindarkar, Lawrenceville, May 30; Walter and Bonnie Rawley, Lawrenceville, May 30; and to Mark and Maryann Sayde, Plainsboro, May 31.

Daughters were born to Dutt Chimtalapati and Srilath Jampana, Princeton Junction, May 25; Rick and Jill Fair, Skillman, May 25; Juan and Astrid Rojas, Princeton, May 27; Ray and Dion Owens, Princeton, May 30; and to Narayan and Padmasri Ashish, Plainsboro, May 30.

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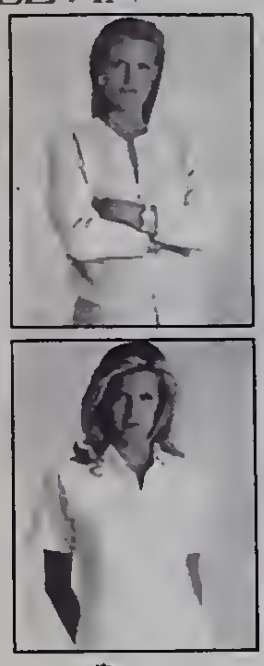

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HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS: Bill Russell, left, and Spike Lee, who received honorary degrees at Princeton University's 2001 Commencement, pose with President Harold Shapiro and incoming president Shirley Tilghman.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Residents Come Out to Comment On Borough's Downtown Plans

A fondness for an open space plaza alongside the new library, and fears that a downtown garage will result in serious traffic problems, were two of the main points to come out of a meeting Monday night that drew more than a hundred residents to Borough Hall.

The goal of the meeting, co-hosted by Princeton Borough and Princeton Future, was to begin winnowing down four different downtown development plans. Two were created by Desman Associates, the Borough's consultant, and two by Princeton Future, a volunteer group of residents seeking changes that would improve the downtown.

All plans include a garage, a new public plaza, new walkways, retail, and residential. They would be constructed on the two Borough-owned parking lots that have entrances on Spring Street.

Desman Associates' schemes added the largest amount of parking and included an 80-foot-wide bridge over Spring Street to connect the parking structures. One of Princeton Future's two plans included a bridge over Spring Street, but it was only 25 feet wide.

TOPICS Of the Town

The size of the open space plaza envisioned by Princeton Future was 24,000 square feet, more than twice the plaza size included in the Desman plans. All four plans included retail space and approximately 15 apartments.

After an introduction by Urban Designer Bob Brown, the meeting broke up into six workshops. Each included a Borough Council member, a Planning Board member, and an architect. The participants' charge was to think about what they would like to see developed in the downtown. After about an hour, the architects reported back to a reconvened general meeting.

Michael Mostoller said his group felt that the effort of addressing parking must be measured against other concerns, and that there was a negative reaction to building a large bridge over a small street. The residents also wanted Madison Square, the plaza next to the library, to be as large as possible.

His group said that open space was the most important thing, not parking, reported Henry Arnold. A garage should be hidden as much as possible, and a narrow bridge over Spring Street, he said, might be a good idea.

Alan Chimacoff said there was a question of whether there are currently sufficient spaces available in the Palmer Square garages. "There are 700 available. Add 500 and there are 1200."

Also, he said, his group felt that a large green space, walkways, and pathways are an important part of the plan. He added, "A serious concern is the impact of traffic on Spring, Tulane, Vandeventer, Witherspoon, Wiggins and Paul Robeson Place."

Councilman David Goldfarb said Palmer Square charges $3 to park after 5 p.m., and there are still 700 spaces at that time. Borough Engineer Carl Peters replied that the town needs spaces at its peak time, which is about 1 p.m., not after 5.

Juliet Richardson said her group's major concern was how the cars would be disgorged at rush hour. There were also some questions by shopkeepers as to whether more retail would be good or bad for their business. Her group, too, wanted as large a plaza as possible.

Yina Moore, in her report, said it was important to see how Palmer Square does with its new Value Pass system of discounted parking before building a 500-car garage.

Princeton Future Co-chair Robert Geddes said those in his group saw Madison Square as a place for

Continued on Next Page

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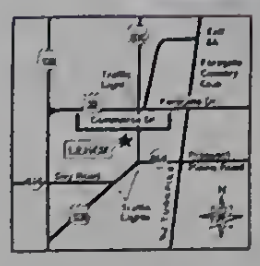

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YWCA Changes Site Of Breast Cancer Group

The Breast Resource Center (BCRC) of the YWCA Princeton has changed the location of its discussion group "For the Newly Diagnosed and Those Currently in Treatment" from Bramwell House at the main YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place to the BCRC office at 914 Commons Way in Montgomery Commons on Route 206.

Meetings will continue to be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 11:45 to 1.

The "Coping with Cancer" discussion group, a self-help group for survivors of all types of metastatic cancer and their caregivers, has a new facilitator. Nancy Hodges, a psychotherapist in private practice, will continue to lead discussions on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, 1 to 2:30, at Bramwell House.

The "Evening Women's Facilitated Discussion Group" also has a new facilitator for its meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Pat Vroom will continue to lead discussions at the BCRC office for women coping with breast cancer. Ms. Vroom, a psycho-oncology researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, is a doctoral candidate in psychology at Columbia University Teachers College.

There is no fee for any service offered by the BCRC. For information, call 252-2003.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

Downtown Plans

Continued from Preceding Page

activities for all ages, with music and cafes, and felt that it should be a destination. They also asked whether 500 is the right number of spaces for a garage, and noted the importance of scheduling any construction with the library's plans.

A second meeting, to which the public is invited, is scheduled to be held June 28. At that time, the number of development schemes will be reduced from four to one or two. The Borough and Princeton Future hope that a final decision can be made at a meeting scheduled for July 24.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Weekend Forecast Calls for Showers

Town Topics is now providing the weekend forecast, so residents will know whether to break out the umbrellas, or fire up the grill.

At press time on Tuesday evening, the forecast called for showers on Saturday and Sunday. Highs on Saturday are expected to be in the low 70's, while temperatures will reach the mid 70's on Sunday.

Rainfall totals for last week were measured at approximately 1.8 inches. 5.6 inches of rain has fallen in the past 30 days.

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Strasburger Daughter Critically Injured After Bike Accident

Hillary Strasburger, a freshman at Princeton High School, should have celebrated her 15th birthday on Monday. Instead, she was transferred by helicopter to Camden's Cooper Medical Center, from the Capital Health System at Fuld, to be treated for injuries suffered when she flipped over the handlebars of her bicycle on Sunday afternoon and hit her head.

She was not wearing a helmet — not required in New Jersey for cyclists over 14 years of age.

A passing motorist, who found Hillary on Lafayette Road, half a block from the Strasburger house, called "911." According to Frank Strasburger, his daughter had been shopping at The Gap and was carrying her purchase tied to the handlebars of her bicycle.

Hillary told him that the bag became entangled in the front wheel and caused the bicycle to capsize.

"She remembered what happened yesterday," Mr. Strasburger said on June 5, "but today she cannot recall the details."

Mr. Strasburger, associate rector of Trinity Church, and vice president of the Princeton Regional School board, added that his daughter was doing better than the previous day. "She is responsive and answering questions," he told TOWN TOPICS.

"The biggest issue is not the head injury," he added, "but the fact that she had a mini-stroke. We do not know the genesis of the stroke." On Monday, Hillary could not move her right arm at all, Mr. Strasburger noted, but by Tuesday, she was able to bend it.

Mr. Strasburger said there was no skull fracture and no brain damage. "She is finally stable enough that the doctors can do an MRI," he added.

"We are very grateful to the motorist, who remains anonymous," Mr. Strasburger said. "We don't know exactly what she saw, but apparently Hillary suffered a seizure right after she hit her head."

The family has been overwhelmed, Mr. Strasburger said, by the support of everyone from Borough police and members of the Rescue Squad, to neighbors and friends.

"It is wonderful to live in a small town where people really pick up on each other," he said, "and we want everyone to know that Hillary is getting better and that we expect a full recovery."

Both Mr. Strasburger and his wife Carrie are staying in Camden at a Ronald McDonald House attached to the pediatric intensive care unit at Cooper. Their two sons, 16 and 12 years of age, are being cared for by the youth minister at Trinity Church, Mr. Strasburger said.

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IT'S "REEL-Y" OPEN: Foregoing the usual ribbon, Princeton University President Harold Shapiro cuts a film reel at a reception Thursday night to mark the re-opening of The Garden Theater after a nine-month renovation that cost more than a million dollars. Standing next to President Shapiro is University General Counsel Howard Ende. *(Photo by Myrna Bearse)*

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Eliminating Parkway Tolls

Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco called last week for the elimination of all toll barriers on the Garden State Parkway within 10 years.

He signed an executive order requiring the Department of Transportation to complete a 60-day study to determine how quickly the toll barriers can be torn down and whether the road can be made toll-free, or whether the state will still need to rely on toll booths at ramps.

The acting governor's order also seeks a discount for EZ-Pass users to encourage greater use of the passes. Acting Governor DiFrancesco said that by October, EZ-Pass will work in every lane.

Water Quality

The water quality of streams and rivers along New Jersey's coast is deteriorating, according to a state Department of Environmental Protection report. Monmouth and Cape May counties have the highest percentage of "impaired" water, according to the report. More than 64 percent of the coastal region's freshwater streams were rated "impaired."

Sierra Club director Jeff Tittel said the culprit is no secret: "It's one word: Sprawl." He added that the report clearly indicates the state Coastal Area Facilities Review Act, designed to regulate development along the coast and curb pollution, is not working.

DEP officials said the findings provide incomplete pictures of the waterways and that there is no reason for concern about their recreational use.

Internet Filters

School districts and public libraries would be required to install Internet filtering software to help curb youngsters' access to objectional material, under a bill approved on June 4, by a committee of the NJ State Legislature.

Under the bill, approved by the Assembly Telecommunications & Utilities Committee, school districts and libraries would have to install computer programs that filter out obscenity, nudity, pornography, violence, and other material.

Library officials have called the bill government-imposed censorship that would hurt adults. In Mercer County last year, 62.7 percent of schools were already using filtering software; and 82.4 percent had written Internet usage policies.

Task Force on Housing

On June 4, lawmakers from the 15th Legislative District announced the formation of a Task Force on Affordable Housing and Homelessness Prevention. The task force will consist of individuals from public and private social service groups, as well as government representatives.

Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D.-Princeton) and State Sen. Shirley Turner (D.-Lawrence) are co-sponsors of the task force, along with Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman (D.-Ewing). The group planned to meet for the first time on June 6.

The lawmakers hope to introduce legislation before the summer recess to alleviate the state's housing crisis, which falls most heavily on the working poor. A priority is to increase incentives for builders, contractors, and private backers of affordable housing, the legislators said.

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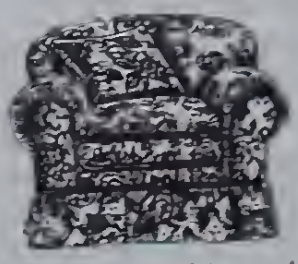
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NJ Assembly Speaker To Address Republicans

Representative Jack Collins, Speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly, will be the featured speaker at a reception to be held by the Republican Association of Princeton at Springdale Golf Club, College Road West, on Thursday, June 7, at 6:30.

Mr. Collins has been a member of the Assembly since 1985.

He recently retired from Rowan University where he served as a professor of graduate instruction in education-related issues and school administration.

The public is invited. For further information and reservations, call 924-3829.

Jack Collins

Deer Found Hanging By a Chain at Bridge On South Harrison

Township police were called to the South Harrison Street bridge on May 30, and what they found after arriving was a gruesome sight.

Sergeant Robert Toole discovered a dead doe hanging by a length of chain off one of the metal supports for the bridge railing. The deer was suspended on the south side of the bridge, approximately halfway across.

Investigation revealed that the deer had been struck and killed by a vehicle, and was left near the vicinity of Prospect and South Harrison to be picked up by Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson.

"I got a call the night before to pick it [the deer] up," said Mr. Johnson. "I got there at 7:15 the next morning, and it was already gone. About an hour later I got a call to go to the South Harrison Street Bridge.

Princeton University Public Safety initially received a phone call reporting numerous bloody towels along the towpath on South Harrison Street. They immediately called Township police.

"Nobody has claimed responsibility for it," said Township captain Peter Savalli. "It was probably students pulling a prank, and that's just my personal opinion. Somebody went through a lot of work to hang the deer like they did. I don't know of a motive, and I can't think of one."

"Personally I think it was a practical joke," said Mr. Johnson. "It's probably an end of year joke for college. It's definitely something you don't see every day."

Mr. Johnson said the deer was chained around the gut and back legs. Township police are still investigating.

John Street Man Accused of Theft

A John Street man was arrested on Sunday and charged with theft of a $200 Motorola Startac cellular telephone.

Police said the 17-year-old victim came to police headquarters and reported to Patrol Officer John Furyk that he placed his cell phone on the ground at University Place near the Wawa store. The suspect, 24-year-old James Yves Saint-Pierre, picked the phone up and stole it.

The victim approached Yves Saint-Pierre, but the suspect threatened him and drove off in a red Volvo. The victim wrote down the car's license plate number and gave it to officer Furyk.

Officer Furyk and Sgt. Nick Sutter went to Yves Saint-Pierre's home to investigate. Police met with the man, recovered the cell phone, and arrested him for theft. Yves Saint-Pierre was taken to police headquarters for processing and was later released on his own recognizance.

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Police Seek Two In Flim Flam Scam At Sam Goody

Borough police reported an incident of theft by deception [flim flam] that occurred on May 30 at 8:25 p.m. Two men purchased a CD from Sam Goody, Nassau Street, and continued to hand the store clerk different bills, asking for different change. This action confused the employee, and the suspects left the store with $60 stolen cash.

The first suspect is described as a 40-year-old black male, 6'0 tall with a thin build and a beard. Police said he was wearing a black coat and blue jeans. The second suspect is desribed as a 6'0 tall black male with a thin build and a beard. Police said he was wearing sunglasses.

A 28-year-old New Brunswick man was arrested for trespassing on Saturday at 11:37 p.m. Borough police responded to Stanhope Hall, Princeton University campus, after Public Safety officer Sgt. Septer [no first name given] detained Harrison Ongwenyi on campus near Wilcox Hall.

Ongwenyi had been previously warned to stay off the Princeton University campus. He was taken to Borough police headquarters for processing and was later released to the New Brunswick Police Department on a failure to appear warrant.

Erratic Driver

Police responded to Wild Oats on Nassau Street May 27 after receiving a report of an erratic driver. Patrol officer Chris Boutote stopped a 1989 Lincoln as it was leaving the store parking lot. The driver, 80-year-old Pedro Sannino of Oakland Road, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on $250 bail, and has a scheduled court appearance of June 11.

Borough officer William Perez stopped 25-year-old Edgar Gomes for failing to stop at a blinking red traffic signal on Witherspoon Street at Wiggins Street. Subsequent to the stop, Gomes was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He was charged with DWI, being uninsured, being an unlicensed driver, failure to stop at a traffic signal, having an unregistered car, careless driving, and driving with no license plates.

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred between 1 and 4 p.m. on May 25. Police said someone entered his unlocked dormitory room at 1939 Hall, on the university campus, and stole a $30 black leather wallet containing $100 cash, a passport and credit cards.

Someone stole a $100 Audiovox CD player, a $175 Luminox black and orange watch, a $250 Swiss army watch, a $100 imitation Rolex Yachtmaster silver and black watch, and a $100 imitation Rolex Submariner silver and black watch from a 19-year-old Princeton University student's desk drawer at Blair Hall on campus.

Police said no force was used to enter the room, and that the incident occurred between 11 a.m. May 20, and 9 p.m. May 21.

A 48-year-old Monroe resident was the victim of a theft that occurred between 3:45 and 4 p.m. on May 30. Someone stole the victim's $200 Model 3000 Audiovox cellular telephone, his $8 cell phone/wallet containing $68 cash and credit cards, and a driver's license that he inadvertently left on the Palmer Square East sidewalk.

$200 cash was stolen from an unlocked filing cabinet inside the Princeton University Music Department at Woolworth Hall between 12 p.m. May 24 and 3:30 p.m. May 29. Police said no force was used to enter the office.

Diamond Necklace

A 27-year-old Nassau Street female was the victim of a theft that occurred between 12 p.m. December 18 and 6:45 p.m. May 30. Someone stole her 18" solitaire diamond necklace from a filing cabinet in her apartment. There were no signs of forced entry.

Someone stole a $20 wallet containing $100 cash and credit cards from a 42-year-old Princeton Medical Center employee between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. May 29. Police said the wallet was in an unlocked and unattended office at PMC.

Between 11 and 11:30 p.m. May 18, someone stole an AC adaptor from a 19-year-old Princeton University student's IBM laptop computer. Police said the computer was left unattended in the Madison Study Room at Mathey College on campus.

A Univega Alpina bicycle with a white frame and yellow suspension forks was stolen from a 20-year-old Princeton University student between 3 p.m. May 1, and 11 a.m. May 2. Police said the bicycle was locked to a rack at Holder Hall on campus.

Someone stole $45 cash from a 19-year-old Princeton University student's wallet that was left unattended while he was working out in Steven's Fitness Center on campus. The incident occurred between 12:40 and 1:20 p.m. May 12.

Police said someone entered a 19-year-old Princeton University student's dorm room at Joline Hall and stole her $850 Longines silver and gold colored watch from her dresser drawer. The incident occurred between May 19 at 7 p.m., and May 21 at 12:02 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

A $3000 golf cart was stolen from the Springdale Golf Club on College Road between 8:30 and 9 a.m. on June 2.

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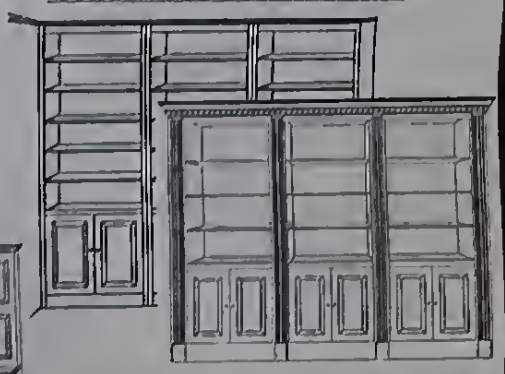
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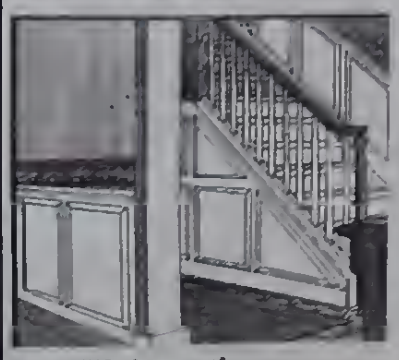

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PDS Hosts 30th Career Day For Architect Students

Sixty-seven architecture students from area high schools, including Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Hun, Hightstown, and Nottingham, gathered at PDS on May 21 for the 30th annual Robert C. Whitlock Architecture Career Day.

Named after Robert Whitlock, an architecture teacher at PDS for 40 years, the all-day event featured a series of morning workshops on various aspects of the design profession.

PDS AWARD WINNERS: PDS students who won awards recently, at the school's Architecture Career Day, with PDS architecture teacher Ken Smith. Standing, from left, Jessica Grossi, Bill Caulin, Mr. Smith, Ken Miller, and Katie Levine; kneeling, Chad Lieberman, left, and Michael Highland.

Area architects Marc Brehany and his crew from Lasley Construction demonstrated construction techniques with the building of an elaborate dog house. Other workshops included Landscape Architecture, Interior Design, Rendering, Disability, Community Planning, Photography, Advertising, and a film on the work of architect Frank Gehry.

Six weeks prior to the event, each student was assigned a common problem and asked to design a solution and present this to a jury of visiting architects.

This year's theme was the design of a Future Transit Station. New this year in the student work were presentations that featured sophisticated computer renderings and film animations.

A jury of 10 visiting architects evaluated each of the student designs and singled out 11 projects to be cited for Merit Awards. Three Hun students received awards: Tom Diverio, Tim Raschdorf, and Megan Stinson.

One award went to Princeton High School student Ryan Lemmo. PDS won six awards, including for the third consecutive year, the Best of Show won by sophomore, Michael Highland.

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Students Learn Job Skills Through Project ADULTS

(The nomes of students in the following ortiele have been chonged to protect their privacy)

Reggie, a student at Princeton High School student, loves to prepare food — particularly pasta and cookies. "It's very hard not to eat when you're the cook, but I didn't," Reggie reported proudly, remembering his job with the food service for Rider University's Westminster Choir College.

Reggie, a member of Joyce Turner's Princeton High School class for youngsters with multiple handicaps, was a participant this year in Project Adults, an on-the-job training program for students in the special class.

The program is a cooperative project between the Princeton Regional School district's student services office and the Mercer County Special Services School District. "By graduation, we hope to have identified an employment situation in which each of these students will do well," observed Carol Lerner, county coordinator of the program.

On June 4, Ms. Turner held a special luncheon to thank employers who had welcomed the five students into their workplaces for four days weekly throughout the school year. Representatives of Wild Oats Market, the Princeton U-Store, and Stark & Stark, attended. Other participating employers included Four-Star Video in Lawrence, and Sodexho Marriott, former food service for Westminster Choir College.

Students went to Four-Star Video, rather than a video store closer to home, Ms. Turner explained, because Reggie was not yet 18; in New Jersey no youngster under 18 may work in a store that rents X-rated videos. The class went to each work site as a group.

The students, all now 18 or 19, spent about an hour and a half at their job sites, on weekday afternoons. [New Jersey requires public school districts to educate students with multiple handicaps, until they are 21.]

Last year, according to Ms. Turner, the students — two of whom are autistic — performed odd jobs around the high school, before Project Adults was developed. They will continue next year to work in the community — at different locations.

The students spent no more than two months at each work site. "This is a chance for the professionals and the kids to make decisions about their future," Ms. Turner said. She hopes to expand the opportunities next year, through approaches to other kinds of workplaces – such as medical facilities, hotels, and so forth. In addition, she says, the students may work two short stints and one long one, rather than spend several short periods at each site.

"These are great kids and we had a lot of fun together," commented Dan Brown, the supervisor at the Princeton U-Store. Wild Oats Marketing Manager Rich Carlson and Assistant Store Director Dean Stefano agreed, noting that the Project Adults students were very good at "facing" and bagging.

Ms. Turner says her entire curriculum is vocationally-oriented and that even when she is teaching math or English, she attempts to develop practical skills that will enable her students to succeed outside the school environment. "Every course is geared toward independent living," she notes. "Most of them will need some kind of support; and this program is a really nice way to get others involved in the kids' lives."

—Anne Rivera

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HILLIER AWARD: Princeton High School senior Catherine Tardugno, right, recently received the Florence Bell Hillier Award from the Women's College Club of Princeton. With her are, from left, J. Robert Hillier, Chairman of the board of Hillier Architects; and Dr. James Hillier.

Bargain Books & Music on Stand-By Alert

According to Salvatore Cimilluca, president of Bargain Books & Music, "Moving a bookstore is not as simple as packing up a suitcase and vacating a studio apartment. It involves loading tractor trailers up with fixtures and equipment, and it requires a little notice."

Mr. Cimilluca is on stand-by alert to move the bookstore out of its present location at the Princeton Shopping Center. "We're happy to stay until the library needs that space," Mr. Cimilluca told TOWN TOPICS recently, "but it's a little difficult not knowing when we'll have to move. We have to make sure we don't bring in too much merchandise."

For the last few weeks, Mr. Cimilluca said, the store has been ordering books on an "on-demand" basis, instead of purchasing a larger inventory. "We're just operating in a month-to-month mode," he declared.

The Princeton Public Library is scheduled to move into the Bargain Books & Music space so demolition can begin on the facility at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins. The eventual plan is to construct a brand new, three-story library on the site, but library officials cannot predict exactly when construction will begin.

"We are hoping to reach our self-imposed goal of raising $6 to $7 million by late June," Library Executive Director Leslie Burger said on June 5. When the goal is reached, she explained, the library board of trustees will ask the Borough and Township governments for approval to commence construction of the $17.5 million facility.

The Borough and Township, as co-owners, will contribute a total of $6 million; library trustees are raising the remainder of the funding for the 57,000-square-foot facility.

Ms. Burger said that library officials anticipate moving to the shopping center sometime in September.

Café to Remain

The café at Bargain Books, which is a popular lunchtime spot, will remain at the bookstore with the library, according to Ms. Burger.

"We also plan to have a café in the new library," she said, "but we don't yet have the plans for it."

In the meantime, Mr. Cimilluca said he hopes to receive an extension agreement soon that will at least assure the bookstore it may remain until the end of July.

He added that Bargain Books is negotiating a couple of other leases and that its main priority now is to find a space that will function as a book warehouse Monday through Friday and will be open to the public on Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday. "It will be within a 15-mile radius of Princeton," he said.

If the company signed a lease tomorrow to open a warehouse, he said, it would still retain the store at the shopping center until the library moved in.

The bookstore is already advertising a sale of fixtures, in preparation for the move. "We're willing to be flexible," Mr. Cimilluca said, "as long as we have a couple of months lead time."

—Anne Rivera

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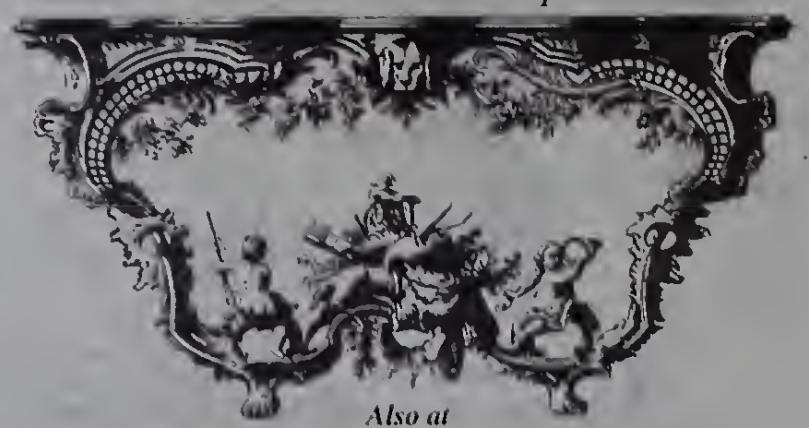

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Will Address Darwin Conference

Edward Larson, 1998 Pulitzer Prize winner in history, will deliver the keynote address to a conference, "Darwin's Entangled Bank: The Cultural Legacy of Evolution," to be held on Friday, June 8.

Prof. Larson will speak at 2 p.m. in 10 Guyot Hall. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in that room.

In the 142 years since Charles Darwin wrote of evolution, his influence on modern culture has grown more complex and controversial. This conference will highlight the effects of Darwinism on bioengineering and social policy; ethical and religious conflict; ideas of place and landscape; racial and sexual difference; and animal rights and species competition.

Panelists will include: Robert Faggen, literary historian; William Grassie, director of the Philadelphia Center for Religion and Science; Alison Jolly, author and primatologist; Dieter Hessel, director of the Program on Ecology, Justice and Faith; George Levine, critic of science and literature; Londa Schiebinger, historian of science; Max Stackhouse, expert on theological ethics; and Louise Westling, authority on ecocriticism.

Also participating will be several noted Princeton faculty, including historian of science Angela Creager, ecologist Simon Levin, molecular biologist Lee Silver and ethicist Peter Singer.

The conference concludes an interdisciplinary graduate seminar, taught by William Howarth, Ilsa Sideris and Laura Sayre of the Princeton faculty and sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion, with funding provided by the Pew Charitable Trusts and the Templeton Foundation.

The conference is free and open to the public; however, seating is limited and registration is required by e-mailing Ms. Sideris.

Woman Charged After Auto Accident

A 29-year-old Hamilton woman whose 2000 pickup ran off the road at State road near Ewing Street and struck a tree was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, according to Township police.

Police said Melissa Cartilage was knocked unconscious after the accident Sunday morning. She was transported to Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries.

Investigation revealed that Cartilage was intoxicated. She was charged with DWI, careless driving, and not wearing a seatbelt while driving, and was released on her own recognizance.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS

ENTREPRENEUR WINNER: Princeton resident Tino Procaccini, second from left, co-owner of La Principessa Ristorante in Kingston, and a senior business major at Rider University, displays his award-winning plaque as the 2001 East Coast Collegiate Entrepreneur. His brother John is at left; Rob Kaiser, restaurant co-owner, is at right, next to Ron Cook, director of Rider's Small Business Institute.

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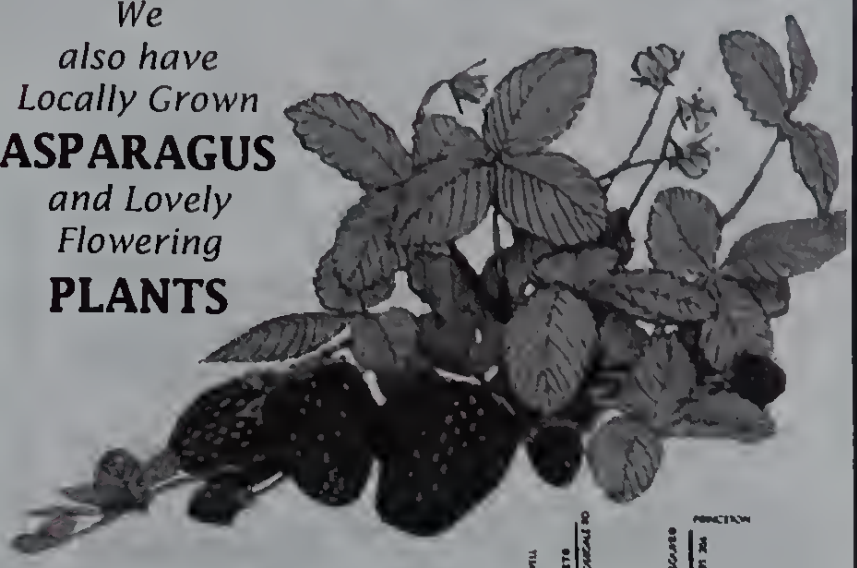

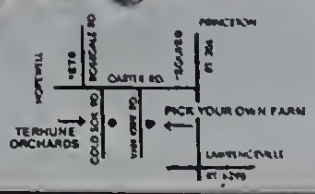

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

From *Cooking Fresh from the Bay Area*, Fran McManus and Wendy Rickard, Editors

Just-Baked Strawberry Shortcake

Serves 6

This simple, elegant dessert was created by Nancy Oakes, chef and owner of San Francisco's famed Boulevard restaurant. The original recipe uses wild boysenberries, but it is delicious with fresh New Jersey strawberries, too. For heavenly whipped cream with great flavor, be sure to use organic heavy cream.

2 cups self-rising flour
1 tsp. salt
⅓ cup sugar, plus additional for dipping shortcakes
1-1½ cups organic heavy cream
½ cup melted butter
3 pints fresh, organic strawberries, cleaned
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Simple Syrup (Combine the ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, and 1 tsp. vanilla in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring often. When the syrup reaches a boil, remove the pan from the heat. Set aside and cool.)
Vanilla ice cream or whipped organic cream, for serving.

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

2. Combine the flour, salt, and sugar in a mixing bowl. Stir those dry ingredients with a fork to blend. Slowly add 1 cup of the cream to the mixture, stirring constantly.

3. Gather the dough together. If dough seems dry and won't hold together, add more cream. When it holds together but isn't sticky, turn out onto an ungreased baking sheet and pat into a 1-inch-high square.

4. Cut the large square into 6 biscuits. Dip biscuits in melted butter and then in sugar, coating thoroughly.

5. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown.

6. Crush one-third of the berries and mix with the lemon juice and 2 to 3 tbsps. of Simple Syrup. In a separate bowl, toss the remaining berries with 2 to 3 more tbsps. of Simple Syrup.

7. Slice the warm shortcakes in half. Sandwich the crushed berries between biscuits, and top with the whole berries and whipped cream or ice cream.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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CAPPUCCINO ANYONE: This $1800 Miele espresso system is just one of the top prizes that will be given away at the Cosmic Casino during the 2001 Fete Odyssey Galactic Gala dinner dance on Friday, June 15. Gala co-chairs are Donna Murray, left, and Kalle Larson. The gala will open the June Fete on Friday evening, June 15, when a Fete Preview (adults only) for the auction will also take place. The Fete on Saturday, June 16, will run from 9 to 5 at the University playing fields on Washington Road. For Fete information, call 497-4069 go to www.mcp.org.

Library Offers Variety of Books For Summer Travel

Fodor's and Frommer's are fine, but they are far from the be-all and end-all of travel writing. The Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, recognizes this reality, so in addition to the most popular of travel guides, the library offers more than a few titles that are off the beaten path.

With the summer vacation season imminent, the library is spotlighting its travel collection by a special display in the reference section. Travelers are also the focus of the library's expanded "Book a Trip" service.

"We want to point out that in addition to Fodor's and Frommer's, which are valuable resources, we also feature more unusual titles, everything from guides for vegetarians to tours of Jewish history in Venice," said Terez Lerner of the library's Technical Services Department. "Just the other day, I overheard one of the patrons asking about Fiji, so I can see we'll have to increase the Asia-Pacific collection."

Some of the out-of-the-ordinary titles recommended by Ms. Lerner include: *Haunted Inns of the Southeast*, by Sheila Turnage; *Earth-Friendly Inns and Environmental Travel Northeast*, by Dennis Dahlin; *Blues Traveling: The Holy Sites of Delta Blues*, by Steve Cheseborough; *Hidden Wine County*, by Ray Riegert and Marty Olmstead, *The Christian Traveler's Companion: Western Europe*, by Amy S. Eckert and William J. Peterson;

The Unofficial Guide to the Mid-Atlantic With Kids, by Mitch Kaplan; *Pennsylvania Snacks: A Guide to Food Factory Tours*, by Sharon Hernes Silverman; and *Traveling the Underground Railroad: A Visitor's Guide to More Than 300 Sites*, by Bruce Chadwick.

These titles and many more are available for vacation use as part of the library's Book-n-Trip service. Begun in the Youth Services Department in time for Spring Break, the service proved so popular that it has been expanded library-wide.

Patrons fill out a Book-n-Trip form at the Information Desk or in the library's Youth Services Department a week before their trip. The forms request information about the travel destinations, ages, interests and favorite authors of the vacationers.

Patrons then specify the type of materials they'd like to bring. When they return seven days later, they can pick up the requested materials in a special Book-a-Trip bag.

Vigil Is Planned On Childproof Gun Bill

A vigil is being organized by the Coalition for Peace Action and Ceasefire NJ to protest Assembly Speaker Jack Collins' blocking of the Childproof Handgun Bill in the New Jersey Assembly for more than a year.

The vigil is scheduled for Thursday, June 7 from 6 to 6:45 on the sidewalk in front of the Springdale Country Club, 26 College Road (just off Alexander Road). Speaker Collins is scheduled to address the Republican Association of Princeton at 6:30.

The bill passed by a 34-2 margin in May 2000. Mr. Collins has refused to allow the bill to be heard by Committee or voted on in the Assembly.

Stuart School Breaks Ground For Expansion

In the midst of a week of rain, the sun broke through on May 24 to grace Groundbreaking Day for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart's facilities expansion.

Bagpipes played, children sang, and everyone (students and faculty in Pre-School through Grade 12, administration and staff, parents and special friends) donned yellow hard hats to celebrate the first phase of the $13 million Cor Unum Capital Campaign expansion plans.

"Today is the beginning of Tomorrow's Stuart!" announced Stuart Board of Trustees Chair, Pauline Egan. As the campaign co-chairs, Bill Egan and Rob Kuser, began to make their presentation to the crowd, the ceremonies were interrupted by the arrival of a Brink's truck.

The armed guards presented Mr. Egan and Mr. Kuser with a check for $1 million — the Valentine's Day Challenge gift, which was matched by the Groundbreaking Day deadline through donations from all of Stuart's constituents.

The co-chairs then announced that more than $8.1 million had been raised since the December kick-off, bringing Stuart well on the way to its three-year goal.

Officially "breaking ground" with shovels were two of Stuart's founding mothers, Millie Harford and Mary Murray, who broke ground at the same site in 1962. They were followed by Carrie Ciabattoni Dyckman '81, president of the Alumnae Association; Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Trustee/Development Committee chair Jaye Semrod; Pauline Egan; the campaign co-chairs; and headmistress Sr. Fran de la Chapelle.

One student from each of Stuart's Lower, Middle and Upper Schools and one faculty/staff member were chosen by lottery to take a ceremonial scoop. In the afternoon, during an all-school barbecue and field day, each student and all adults in the Stuart community had the opportunity to dig.

Cor Unum: The Capital Campaign for Stuart is a $13 million, three-year campaign for additions and improvements to Stuart's 54-acre campus.

Enhancements to the 38-year-old school (the youngest of the 21 schools in the International Network of Sacred Heart Schools) will include a performing arts center, an athletic complex, a fine arts center, and 16 new classrooms.

Work will begin this summer, with all phases expected to be complete by September 2003.

Seminar on Corporate Land Use to Be June 12

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society and the Wildlife Habitat Council (WHC) will present a seminar entitled "Enhancing Corporate Lands for Wildlife," on Tuesday, June 12, at the Hopewell campus of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. The company will provide lunch following a guided tour of the grounds.

Representatives of central New Jersey's major employers and area environmental organizations have been invited to the event.

WHC biologist Mike Hodge will begin with an illustrated introduction to the Council's wildlife habitat programs. Noelle MacKay, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's Association's director of Watershed Management, will speak about the association's "River Friendly Program;" and the program will conclude with illustrated reports on the habitat enhancement projects of WHC members Bristol-Myers Squibb, Merck & Company, and Williams Gas Pipeline-Transco.

The Wildlife Habitat Council is a nonprofit, non-lobbying organization dedicated to increasing the quality and amount of wildlife habitat on corporate, private, and public lands.

For a copy of the invitation brochure, call 924-2683, or visit the Audubon Society website, at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org/seminar.

Chapin School Board Announces New Members

The Chapin School Board of Trustees has announced the election of six new members to begin their terms in the 2001-2002 school year.

James Barry is currently a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch, working with families and individuals to realize their financial goals. Debra D'Arcangelo is currently pursuing a Masters in Public Policy at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs, after having worked in banking for J.P. Morgan and Company.

Sharon S. Gomberg worked in advertising and marketing in the movie industry in California, and now gives her time to her family and to Chapin as an involved Parents' Association volunteer and officer. George H. Ladyman, Jr. is currently a vice president of AOL Time Warner, working in strategic design and physical brand presence communication.

Anya Littauer, a free-lance writer and author of "Romewalks", was formerly a management consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. She will chair the Development Committee at Chapin. Ann Nawn worked as a clinical social worker at Life Guidance Services, and was a consulting social worker at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. She is currently co-chair of CommonGround.

Professor to Receive Schock Mathematics Prize

Elliott Lieb, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and professor of mathematical physics at Princeton University, has been selected to receive the 2001 Rolf Schock Prize in Mathematics.

The prize, which will be presented in a ceremony October 25 in Stockholm, is being given to Prof. Lieb for his "contribution to the mathematical understanding of the quantum-mechanical many-body theory" and for his work on "exact solutions of models in statistical mechanics and quantum mechanics," according to a letter from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the award winners.

A news release from the Schock Foundation cited Prof. Lieb for his "pioneering contributions in many areas of mathematics, particularly mathematical analysis and mathematical physics." It said, "Lieb's scientific production is characterized by clarity and originality."

"School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986 • New Jersey Section, Front Page

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Associate Director Named For Genomics Institute

Professor James Broach has been named associate director of the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics and will oversee its operations as the University conducts a national search for a director to succeed Shirley M. Tilghman.

Dr. Tilghman, who will become Princeton's 19th president in June, will remain director until the search is concluded.

The search committee will be chaired by Eric F. Wieschaus, a professor of molecular biology and a 1995 Nobel laureate.

"I am extremely grateful that Professor Broach has agreed to take on the important responsibilities of leading the new Institute during this formative period," Tilghman said. "His leadership will ensure that the Institute continues on its path to becoming a vital research center at the forefront of the life sciences."

The Lewis-Sigler Institute was launched in 1998 as a multi-disciplinary center supporting pioneering research on the dynamic properties of biological systems using integrated computational and experimental approaches.

Construction of the new building has begun and should be completed next year, bringing together scientists from different disciplines to explore the ways in which discrete bits of genomic information are integrated to generate the functions of living organisms.

Dr. Broach, a professor of molecular biology, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Yale University and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1984 as associate professor and was named a professor two years later.

Dr. Broach also has taught at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and has been a fellow and staff scientist at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and Berkeley.

Dr. Wieschaus, the Squibb Professor in Molecular Biology, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his research on genetic control of embryonic development.

In addition to his role since 1981 as a Princeton faculty member, he is an investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and adjunct professor of biochemistry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Bar Association Offers Free Consultations

Attorneys from the Mercer County Bar Association will offer free 15-minute consultations on Wednesday, June 13, in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, West Windsor.

Sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Bar Association, LAWYERS C.A.R.E. is the only free clinic of its kind in Mercer County.

The focus on June 13, will be on family law, real estate, landlord/tenant, personal injury, wills and estates, and bankruptcy laws. Attorneys will be available between 5:30 and 7 p.m.; and everyone will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call 585-6200.

Seasonal Lyme Disease Update From Regional Health Department

Since 1982, more than 100,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Because the ailment can be difficult to diagnose, experts surmise the numbers are actually higher. Lyme disease continues to be a problem for Princeton residents with an increasing number of cases diagnosed each year.

People acquire Lyme disease after being bitten by certain types of ticks that carry the bacterium — in the Princeton area the deer tick is the prime culprit. Since diagnosis can sometimes be difficult, be aware of the following early symptoms: a slowly expanding red rash; fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, jaw discomfort, pain or stiffness in muscles or joints, slight fever, swollen glands, or conjunctivitis. Occasionally, patients may have swelling, or just pain, in several joints. Not all of these symptoms, including the rash, may occur together.

Prevention of Lyme Disease can be accomplished by avoiding tick habitat areas such as tall grass, bushes, and woods; wearing appropriate clothing such as long pants tucked into socks and a tucked-in shirt with a snug collar and cuffs when out in tick areas; and checking oneself and other family members for ticks immediately after coming inside.

Application of insect repellents containing DEET to clothes and exposed skin, and permethrin (which kills ticks on contact) to clothes, should also help reduce the risk. DEET should be used sparingly on children to minimize the possibility of toxicity.

Although catching the disease in the early stages and treating with antibiotics still offers the best chance of full recovery, a vaccine is now available for consumers interested in protecting themselves against this illness. The vaccine is a genetically engineered version of a protein found on the surface of the Lyme bacterium.

Requiring three shots over 12 months, SmithKline Beecham's Lymerix vaccine was effective in 79 percent of test subjects, and worked even better in younger patients, protecting 90 percent of those between 15 and 65, the company said. Most frequent side effects were soreness at the injection site, aches and pains, and, in some cases, flu-like symptoms. Contact your personal physician for additional information on this vaccine.

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Science Awards Are Presented To Congressmen

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro and Rutgers University President Francis L. Lawrence recently presented U.S. Reps. Rodney P. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ-11th) and Rush Holt (D-NJ-12th) with the Science Coalition's Champion of Science awards during ceremonies at Rutgers' Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences (IMCS) in New Brunswick.

The congressmen were recognized for their work in the legislative process in support of the federal agencies that fund scientific research at universities. Princeton and Rutgers are among more than 400 member organizations in the Science Coalition working to expand and strengthen the federal government's investment in university-based scientific, medical, engineering and agricultural research.

Rep. Holt, who served as assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory before his election to Congress, is a member of the House Budget Committee overseeing the general federal budget. He successfully secured more than $700 million in additional funding for the National Science Foundation (NSF), NASA and the Department of Energy in the FY2001 budget.

Rep. Frelinghuysen is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, which sets the budgets for federal agencies. Since 1998, he has taken the lead in the support of the NSF. In that year, he successfully offered the Frelinghuysen amendment that added $70 million to the NSF budget.

He also has been instrumental in securing funding for RUNet 2000, Rutgers' project to implement and deploy a comprehensive, advanced information and communication network, and for fusion research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The Champion of Science awards, first presented in 1999, honor members of Congress who have demonstrated strong support for federal funding of basic research. Previous recipients include Sens. Bill Frist, Joseph I. Lieberman and Barbara A. Mikulski, and Reps. Vernon J. Ehlers, Richard Gephardt and Connie Morella.

CORNER HOUSE BENEFIT: A sell-out crowd enjoyed dinner by The Catering Company and a performance by the nationally-acclaimed comedy troupe, The Capitol Steps, at the corner House Foundation's annual benefit on March 30. The gala event netted almost $75,000 for the non-profit counseling agency, which specializes in providing crisis services to area adolescents, young adults, and their families. Event co-chair Barbara Morrison is pictured here with corporate supporters, including guests from Saturn of Bordentown; PriceWaterhouse Coopers; and Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Seminary Institute Receives Lilly Grant

Lilly Endowment Inc. has made a grant of $380,948 to Princeton Theological Seminary's Institute for Youth Ministry to develop a body of research on effective, life-giving practices of youth ministry.

Cultural demographics in the late 20th century, including the increasing absence of adults from the lives of adolescents, ever-expanding forms of mobility, and a pervasive sense of rootlessness heighten the need for sustained pastoral presence in the lives of young people, according to research cited in the grant proposal.

Lilly Endowment believes that this grant to a major seminary that has an institute for youth ministry will help address these issues.

Called Bridges, the project will design strategies to "bridge" new pastors' transition from seminary into professional ministry in a way that develops sustainable practices of youth ministry.

Both the Endowment and the Institute for Youth Ministry recognize the high burnout rate within the first three years of ministry and intend to stem the burnout by finding alternative approaches to pastoral effectiveness for leaders and young people.

Specifically, the project will survey relevant literature on seminary-to-pastorate transitions; identify exemplary youth ministries; assess needs and concerns of new pastors; and pilot a program of support and theological education to provide a replicable model for seminaries. Data gathered in each of these areas will be submitted for publication in trade journals.

One part of the project, Bridges 2001, is a pilot program for professional development for 25 pastors who are transitioning from seminary to youth-ministry-focused pastorates.

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BRICK WATCH #83

TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK

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160 MORE BRICKS (at $100 each)

~~152~~ 132 are still available

(Also 25 red booster commercial bricks at $200 each –Now 22 left!)

This Week's Bricks:

Axelrod Stuart, Judith, Leah, Rachel, Amy
*Barr, William J.
*Bell, Susan, David
*Crawford, David
Crozier, Tony & Tyler
Davidson, Tom, Sharon, Jon, Elizabeth
Drorbaugh, Daniel
Drorbaugh, Hilary
Guerzini, Frederick
Haas, Jeanie
**Halbreich, Shirley & Lester
Hamnick, Mark, Erin, Katie
(h) Jefferson, Walter, Winnie
McAlpin, David
O'Connell, Katherine
O'Connell, Mark
Pascale, Jim
Repko, Stan, Marie, Elliot
Rose, Charles & Solange
*Sayen, Emily
Smith, Berit & *Craig
*Swartz, Mildred

Business Bricks
Center for Interim Programs
Skillman Moving

Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160 bricks will be installed in early September.

All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the exclusive use of the Spirit of Princeton for patriotic town events including the annual Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks.

(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, The Flower Market, and 24 hours a day on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

YW SAYS "THANK YOU": The YWCA Princeton recently honored its volunteers at a luncheon held in MacKay Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Shown, right, is Yumiko Mishima, a member of the Board of Directors, and Gloria Gray of the YWCA Princeton Newcomers' Club.

Litany of Charges For Hightstown Man

A 30-year-old Hightstown man was arrested and charged with shoplifting, possession of hypodermic needles, and possession of drug paraphernalia on June 1 at 1:45 p.m.

Police responded to CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street after receiving a report of a person being detained for shoplifting. An employee at the store saw Joseph T. Nix place batteries into a shopping bag. The employee detained Nix until police arrived.

Nix was taken into custody by Borough police for shoplifting. Subsequent to his arrest, police found six hypodermic needles and two containers commonly used to store drugs, in his possession.

He was eventually turned over to the New Brunswick police for a failure to appear warrant, and was released on his own recognizance for the Borough charges.

Ravioli Kitchen to Offer Pasta to Fete Runners

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market will sponsor the 22nd annual 10K race during the June Fete.

To encourage race participants to train properly, the store is offering information on carbo-loading and "carbo specials" for the week before the June 16 race. People who show their race number at the store before the race will receive a free pound of Lucy's fresh pasta.

"Team Lucy" — composed of store employees and friends — will compete in the 10K for the third. Carbo-loading has been quite effective for Team Lucy in previous years, resulting in two first place prizes and one second place in its three years of participation.

Pasta is a good source of complex carbohydrates which build glycogen in the muscles. This is the fuel used for most types of intense exercise. Other sources of complex carbohydrates are potatoes, rice, whole grain cereal and bread.

Butterfly House Re-Opening Will Feature Family Walk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering a Family Butterfly Walk and Butterfly House Re-opening on Saturday, June 9 from 10 to 11:30.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

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University and Eden Institute to Co-Host Lecture on Autism

Princeton University's Reynolds Auditorium will be the site of the seventh annual Eden Institute Foundation's Princeton Lecture Series on Autism, "Affecting the Research and Service Agenda."

The day-long conference, which is co-sponsored by Eden, a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization serving individuals with autism, and Princeton University's Department of Physics, will take place on Friday, June 8. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. The cost of the conference is $130.

The event will feature keynote addresses from three individuals — O. Ivar Lovaas, Karin B. Nelson, and Jonathan Cohen — whn have made notable contributions to autism services and research.

Dr. Lovaas is a professor of psychology at U.C.L.A., and director of the Lovaas Institute for Early Intervenlion. He has received a number of honors for his work in the field, including the California Senate Award and a Guggenheim Fellnwship.

He has written exlensively on the treatment of autism, and has served on editorial boards and on the professional advisory boards of several parent and professional organizations.

Dr. Nelson joined the National Instilule of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, following the practice of academic child neurology at the Children's Hospital of Washington, D.C. She has studied the natural history and etiology of major childhood neurological problems.

Her current research interests center on analytic epidemiology and biomarkers in cerebral palsy and autism and the role of infection, inflammation, and coagulation disorders in developmental neurological disability.

Dr. Cohen is director of the Center for the Study of the Brain, Mind, and Behavior at Princeton University. He hold an M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in cognitive psychology from Carnegie Mellon University.

He has presented both undergraduate and graduate level courses, as well as tutorials and workshops around the country. Current research focuses on the biological variables on behavior, and testing brain function.

For more information, or to register for the event, call Eden, at 987-0099.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees.

NEW CHILD CARE DIRECTOR: The Princeton Family YMCA has appointed Joan Lynch as director of child care. She was most recently director of Kiddie Academy of Cranbury. The Princeton Family Child Development Center provides full-day care to children ages 2 months to 5 years. Ms. Lynch is holding Louise Kehres, a child in the Baby Bear classroom.

University Appoints First Director Of Community Service

Salud Olessi Montaño, currently the executive director of the YWCA of Trenton, has been selected as the first director of Princeton University's Center for Community Service.

She will join the staff in July as the Class of 1951 Director for Community Service, a position that has been endowed through an anonymous gift by a member of that class.

Plans to create a Center for Community Service at Princeton have been in the works for several years. Ms. Montaño will be responsible for establishing a coordinating agency for the University's community, regional, national and international service initiatives.

She will work with existing campus service organizations to provide opportunities for service learning, to identify needs and provide resources, and to create a centralized repository of information concerning Princeton/community collaborations.

As executive director of the YWCA, Ms. Montaño had responsibility for fiscal, programmatic, housing and human resources activities at all Trenton YWCA program sites within Mercer County.

She has provided vision in implementing and managing new and existing social programs that deal with homelessness, immigration, youth development, women's issues, job development, affordable housing, racism and many other areas of concern.

Her focus has been to build creative collaborations in order to strengthen the efforts of diverse groups working toward the same goal.

Before joining the YWCA, Ms. Montaño was employed by Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey, where she oversaw statewide community service programs.

She founded and, from 1992-95, served as executive director of the Latinas Unidas program, which serves the Latino community in Mercer County by providing education and training.

Stuort School Alumno

A graduate of Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, Ms. Montaño earned a bachelor of arts degree in Hispanic studies from Bryn Mawr College and a master of arts degree in international relations and economics from the School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University.

Ms. Montaño has 11 years of professional experience in social services and civic activities, including her appointment as co-chair of the Human Relations Commission of the city of Trenton, appointment to the New Jersey State Board of Human Services and membership on the Lakeview Board of the Robert Wood Johnson Hamilton Hospital.

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Seeking Participants for Silicone Implant Study

Marc Alan Drimmer, M.D., F.A.C.S., in connection with McGhan Medical Corporation, a global leader in breast implant technology, is currently seeking participants for a clinical study of silicone breast implants. You may be a candidate if you are considering surgery involving:

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- Breast reconstruction following mastectomy.

The purpose of this study is to gather data on the safety and effectiveness of silicone-filled breast implants. Participation will require annual office visits for ten years. Limited compensation will be provided for each scheduled office visit ($100 per visit, increasing gradually to $200 at the 10th year visit). OTHER THAN THIS LIMITED COMPENSATION, ALL FEES FOR SERVICES AND PRODUCTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDY PARTICIPANTS.

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Johnson Estate

Continued from Page 1

realized will be about $1.3 million.

D&R Greenway Board Chair Neil Upmeyer noted that the Johnson property will be "Princeton's Central Park, the Bronx Botanical Gardens, and Brooklyn's Prospect Park all wrapped up into one!"

Most of the property will remain unchanged, although playing fields will be constructed in the western portion. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that Princeton University fields are no longer avaialble to the municipality and said, "an expanding interest in outdoors and recreation has sent us scrambling. I am pleased we passed our own Open Space referendum and can help find those spaces," he added.

"Now the estate that was hidden for all these years is a park for all of us," declared Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway. She added that the Greenway hoped to turn the larger of two barns on the property into a Greenway Resource Center where members of the public could come to "learn about the protection of open space."

An allé of sycamore trees stretching from the barn to the former main house where The Hun School is now located will serve as the boundary between the active and passive recreation space, she said. About 12 acres will be devoted to active recreation and will contain two soccer fields, a girls' softball field, and parking and picnic areas.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, bids for construction of the playing fields, a playground, parking, and other new features will be let in August. The goal is to break ground in the fall. —Anne Rivera

Contest Name-the-Park

Entry blanks for the contest are available at the Historical Society of Princeton, the Princeton Public Library, the Township and Borough Clerks' offices, and the Arts Council. They will be distributed to students in the Princeton Regional Schools, as well. Entry forms may also be obtained by calling the D&R Greenway, at 924-4646.

Judges for the "Name Princeton's Newest Park" contest will include representatives from the comrounity and the Greenway. The winner will be notified by telephone on July 17; official announcement of the winning name will take place at a party to benefit the D&R Greenway, which will be held at the new park on July 21, from 4 to 7. For ticket information, call 924-4646.

Longer Library Hours Offered During PHS Finals

With the school year winding down, all that stands between students and summer vacation are final examinations. High school students nervous about finals or those in need of a quiet place to study should head to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, June 11 to 13, for the spring edition of Study Space 2001.

The library will be open late, offering tutors to students to help them prepare for finals, advice on improving study skills and, most important for some, a place to study away from the distractions of home. Free refreshments will be available.

Hours for the spring edition of Study Space 2001 are 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, June 11 through Wednesday, June 13. Princeton High School final exams are June 12 through 15.

"Every time we host this event, we attract more high school students and we expect that to continue," Library Director Leslie Burger said. "We like to describe Study Space as 'study hall without the school.' Obviously, we're filling a need in this community and we're happy to do so."

Study Space is an outgrowth of the library's afterschool tutoring program Springboard, recognized last fall by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in afterschool programming for young adults.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org, or call 924-9529.

Birdwatching Offered For Beginners

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a "Birdwatching for Beginners" program for families and adults on Wednesdays, June 6 and 13, from 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Buttinger Nature Center, and Saturdays, June 9 and 16, from 8 to 11.30 a.m. at Bulls Island State Park and Mercer County Park.

Lou Beck, Program Director of Washington Crossing Audobon and Trenton Naturalist Club for more than 15 years, returns to lead the course. Particlpants will learn about the fundamentals of bird identification, equipment, bird songs, and hot spots for New Jersey birds.

Each participant will receive a pocket Bird Finder guide, and a discount on all bird items in the nature shop.

The course is $35 for Watershed members and $45 for non-members Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Preregistration is required by May 30 and enrollment is limited.

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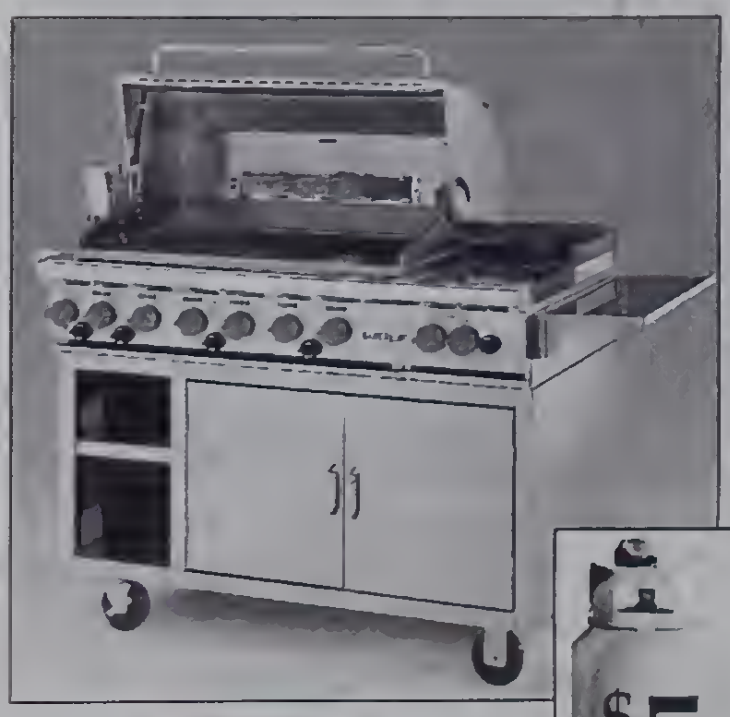

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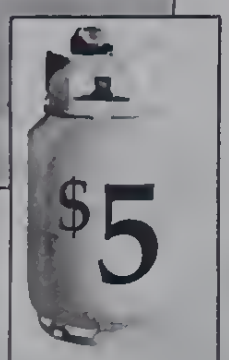

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Clubs & Organizations

Backyard Conservation Audubon Society Focus

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will present regional wildlife biologist Michael Hodge in an illustrated public lecture, "Bringing Conservation from the Countryside to Your Backyard."

The program will be held at 7:30, in Stainton Hall, on the campus of the Pennington School (Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street.)

Mr. Hodge works for the Wildlife Habitat Council, Silver Spring, Md. He is responsible for coordinating the development of partnerships and habitat enhancement programs in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic regions of the United States, for the Council's nest-monitoring program.

Backyard conservation efforts play a role in managing local wildlife populations, while shaping productive regional landscapes and ecosystems. Taken together, these small pieces of landscape can contribute to the preservation of wildlife and the habitats on which they rely.

Mr. Hodge will discuss how to attract hummingbirds and butterflies to one's yard, and will give pointers on providing food and cover for songbirds, and on protecting local watersheds.

The lecture will take place in conjunction with a seminar, "Enhancing Corporate Lands for Wildlife," sponsored by the Wildlife Habitat Council and the Audubon Society, to be held June 12, at the Bristol Myers-Squibb Company in Hopewell.

For more information on the seminar, see: www.washingtoncrossing audubon.org/seminar. To reach the society, call 730-8200.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Receiving college scholarships from the Women's College Club of Princeton at the club's tea recently were, from left, Ann Raldow, Sammijo Ervin, Krysten Fertonardo, Catherine Tardugno, Caroline Houston, Jacquelyn Brooks, Edith Petrovics, and Elizabeth Chang.

Women's College Club Scholarships Total $12K

Catherine Tardugno, a senior at Princeton High School, is the winner of the Florence Bell Hillier Prize, given annually by the Women's College Club of Princeton.

The award is named in memory of the late Florence Bell Hillier, the wife of Dr. James Hillier and mother of J. Robert Hillier, chairman of Hillier Architects.

At an afternoon tea held at the home of Virginia Mason, Ms. Tardugno received an engraved pewter box from Hillier and a check for $1,000 from the Women's College Club. Ms. Tardugno plans to attend Davidson College, in Davidson, N.C., where she will major in chemistry.

Others who received scholarships at the tea were Elizabeth Chang, who received the Peterson Book Award and will attend the University of Michigan; and Jacquelyn Brooks, who received the Molly Updike award and will attend Rider University.

The club also presented awards to Krysten Fertonardo, who will attend Loyola University; Edith Petrovicss, who will attend Bowdoin; Ann Raldow, who will attend Princeton University; Sammijo Ervin, Rutgers University; and Caroline Houston who will attend William Paterson University.

The students are all from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, or Stuart Country Day School.

Canal Watch Meeting Topic Is Bygone Waterway

A long-forgotten canal that was closely linked to Trenton's industrialization will be the topic of a presentation at the Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch annual meeting, to be held Thursday, June 14, at 7:30, in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, 2207 Lawrence Road (Route 206).

Following a brief organizational session, Richard W. Hunter, president and founder of Hunter Research Inc., an historical research and archaeological firm, will present an illustrated talk on "The Trenton Water Power." The Water Power was a seven-mile-long canal that paralleled the Delaware River and provided the power for many of the city's mills in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Trenton Water Power canal was built in the early 1830s and stretched from Scudders Falls, beneath the present-day Route 29, to today's Waterfront Stadium, where it emptied back into the Delaware. The canal fed a series of mills along its course and was a stimulus to the growth of industrial Trenton.

Mr. Hunter is a board member of Preservation New Jersey and the Trenton Downtown Association. His firm, Hunter Research, provides cultural resource services in the mid-Atlantic and northeastern United States.

For more information on the Canal Watch, write P.O. Box 2, Rocky Hill 08553.

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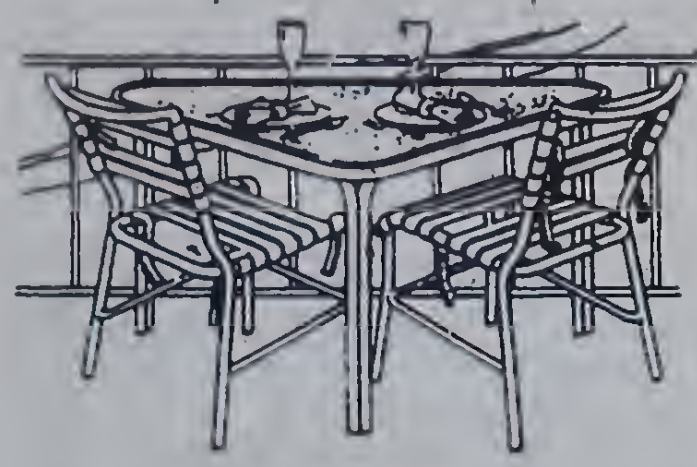

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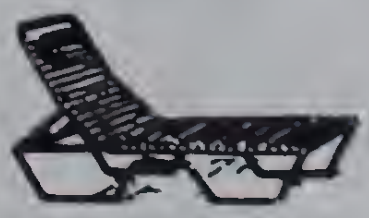

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Jewish Women International — Princeton Chapter will present its annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers on June 6, at 7:30 at the home of Joyce Usiskin.

"The Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show" a Dixieland group featuring Princeton doctors presenting a medley of all-time favorites performed by Farmer, Grossman, Kazenoff, Morganstern, and Wong, will entertain.

For information call 951-0627

Richard Peery, curator of the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, will speak on the topic, "From Ursa Major to the Southern Cross," at the next meeting of the **Astronomers Association of Princeton** on June 12. The meeting, to be held at the planetarium, will begin at 8.

Parking is available at the rear of the museum complex. For more information, call Program Chairman Mark Lopez, at 393-2565.

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will take a group walk along the the Delaware-Raritan Canal on Saturday, June 9, starting at 10 a.m. Meet at the Winepress Restaurant, 4484 State Highway 27, Kingston. The only expense will be the cost of lunch after the hike.

For reservations or additional information, call 896-1170.

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Fitzgerald-Stengel. Brooke Alexandra Stengel, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel, Prospect Avenue, to Brian Richard Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fitzgerald Jr., Gladwyne, Pa.; April 21, at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Christopher R. Sherill officiating.

The bride is the director of college counseling at Lycée Français de New York, a private school in Manhattan. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a paralegal at Brown, Raysman, Millstein, Felder & Steiner, a New York law firm. He is a graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and will attend Brooklyn Law School in the fall.

The couple resides in Manhattan.

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Support Sources

From June 11 through June 14, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, with special funding from the United Way of Greater Mercer County and assistance from the NJ Department of Labor, will host a program for individuals who are unemployed or are facing imminent job loss. **Project ReEmployment** educates people about topics that include (but are not limited to) self-assessment, skill development, resume writing, interviewing, and searching for employment.

Sessions of Project ReEmployment will be held from 9:30 to 12:30, in the conference wing of Jewish Family & Children's Service, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102.

There is no cost for the program, but pre-registration is required. Call Rachel Weitzenkorn, at 987-8100.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a **Caregivers' Support Group** on June 12, from 2 to 3:30, at Redding Circle. Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a licensed professional counselor, the group's purpose is to help those responsible for the care of elderly relatives to strike a balance between caregiving and caring for themselves. The group is open to the community, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.

The **Dr. Dean Ornish Group** will meet on Monday, June 11, at 7, at the West Windsor Public Library, 333 North Post Road. Guest speaker Geri Karpiscak will discuss stress management.

Ms. Karpiscak is the director of cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation at the Princeton Medical Center, where she has been for 15 years.

The group is open to all area residents interested in following the Ornish program for improving health, reducing stress and reversing or preventing heart disease. Those attending for the first time should call Arlene Hauser, at 688-4808; or Henry Powsner, at 924-5891.

On Sunday, June 10 at 10, The Plaza Regency Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will host a three-hour workshop on **Raindrop Therapy** as a technique for managing pain and stress, at 5000 Windrow Drive.

This workshop is open to anyone who wishes to be certified in Raindrop Therapy technique as an alternative for helping family members or loved ones to ease stress-related ailments. Raindrop Therapy was developed 20 years ago by Dr. Gary Young, a naturopathic physician who was inspired by a Lakota Indian Medicine Man. This technique uses a sequence of therapeutic essential oils dispensed like drops of rain onto the spine.

The workshop will be facilitated by Connie Landry, a Certified aromatherapist, and will be sponsored by The Plaza Regency Center as part of its health education awareness program. To register, call 279-0456.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Legal historian Hendrick Hartog, Bicentennial Professor of the History of American Law and Liberty at Princeton University, will speak to members of **55PLUS** on the topic of "Man and Wife in America, A History," on June 7, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, at 10. The Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Hartog will present information about the ways in which men and women were able to manipulate, circumvent, and evade the apparently-inviolable legal strictures that governed marriage in America from about 1790 to 1950.

He has examined the ways in which ordinary men, women, judges, lawyers, and jurists, while bound by the law, also interpreted, shaped, and used it in reach workable solutions in a constantly-evolving legal system.

Connie Hughes, chief of management and policy in the New Jersey governor's office, will speak at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 14.

The meeting will take place at the Doral Forrestal and will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and Ms. Hughes' presentation. She will discuss several statewide initiatives that are being developed, including "Workplace Basic Skills," "Smart Growth," and "KidsNeeds."

At the luncheon, the Chamber will also present its annual business education award to the Plasma Physics Laboratory. The award recognizes companies in the Princeton area for their work with students.

The cost to attend the meeting and luncheon is $28, for Chamber members; $33, for other guests. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 520-1776.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 6 - Wednesday, June 13

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for appt.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair exercise; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Road Building.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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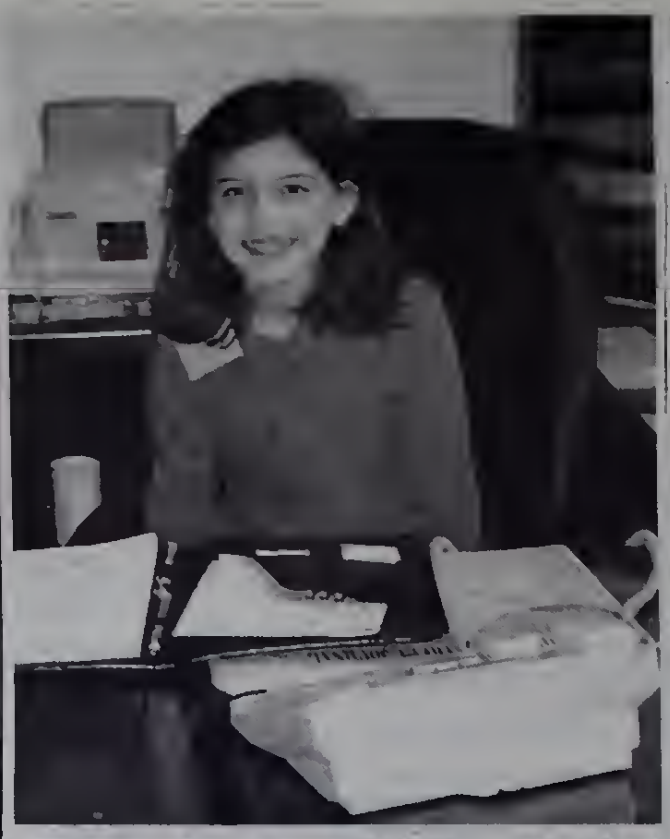

DIRECTOR FOR A DAY: Katie Moffit, 11, a Junior II student at the Princeton Montessori School, recently served as "Director for the Day." She participated in all meetings as the director and took possession of the office usually occupied by Head of School Marsha Stencel. As part of her responsibilities Katie welcomed the audience to the school's Cultural Arts Fest, and announced all the performers. The Moffitts purchased "Director for the Day" at the 2001 school auction.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 6

7-7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community TV, 30A, Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Carolyn Spohn and Dee Shaughnessy, Fete co-chairs. Discussion of the 2001 Fete. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

Thursday, June 7

6-8 p.m.: Concert, The Moonlighters; Courtyard at the Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Karen Chiao and Marielen O'Brien, *Spies' Wives*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest*; Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 8

8 p.m.: *A Month of Sundoys*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Conference, "Darwin's Entangled Bank: The Cultural Legacy of Evolution"; Guyot Hall, Princeton University.

2 p.m.: *The Boxcar Children*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus with Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Bromberg and Friends; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, June 10

2:30 p.m.: Lashir, The Jewish Community Choir of Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 11

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Municipal Building.

Tuesday, June 12

9 a.m.: Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), Township Municipal Building.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 13

12:15 p.m.: Regional Schools Valley Road Site Committee, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 14
Flag Day

2 p.m.: Witherspoon School Graduation, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

6-8 p.m.: The Eric Mintel Quartet; Courtyard at the Princeton Shopping Center.

8:30 p.m.: *The Tempest*; Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 15

8 p.m.: *A Month of Sundays*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, June 16

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: 2001 Fete Odyssey, benefit for The Medical Center at Princeton; University soccer fields, Washington Road, West Windsor. Call 497-4069.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

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MAILBOX

Coventry Farm Purchase Makes Possible Preservation of Passive and Active Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Joint Recreation Board is taking this opportunity to express its gratitude to all those who have worked so hard to make the purchase of Coventry Farm an impending reality. While there is still work to be done and money to be raised, the Board wishes to recognize the talent and dedication of Linda Mead, Director of Delaware and Raritan Greenway for all the progress that she has made under such severe time constraints.

The Board also commends Township Committee, Borough Council, The State Green Acres Program and Mercer County for their quick response to the financial needs of this acquisition. Finally, the Board wishes to thank all the private contributors who have made such a positive statement for the preservation of passive and active open space in our community.

MIKE FINKELSTEIN
Chair, Recreation Board

Proposed Kingston Apartment Complex Threatens Beauty, Integrity of D&R Canal

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have sent the ottoched letter to the Executive Director ond the Commissioners of the Deloware ond Roriton Conol Commission:

The Delaware and Raritan Canal Park is an easily accessible escape from traffic, noise, and pollution for the thousands of people — from infants in backpacks to the elderly with canes — who enjoy it throughout the year. The towpath is perfect for walking, jogging, bicycling, and cross country skiing. Many use the canal for canoeing and kayaking. The park provides a habitat for at least 160 species of birds, 90 of which nest within the park.

Your web site (www.dandrcanal.com) touts Kingston as one of the prime "Points of Interest" for those visiting the Canal Park and it notes that it is "one of the more heavily visited spots along the canal."

However, the development, "Villas at Tuscany," proposed for construction in Plainsboro, just next to Kingston, would be within 1,000 feet of the canal. This three-story rental apartment complex, along with the widening of Mapleton Road and the change in configuration of the intersection of Mapleton Road and Seminary Drive, will compromise the integrity and beauty of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Your charge as D&R Commissioners is "to prepare and administer a land use regulatory program that will protect the Canal Park from the harmful impacts of new development in central New Jersey." It is your mandate to monitor whether "new development could have drainage, visual or other ecological impact on the Canal Park."

"Villas at Tuscany" will destroy the sight-line from canal and its towpath. The traffic from this development, along with that expected from the proposed development of a 2.9 million square foot office complex just to its north, will increase pollution.

The proposed widening of Mapleton Road (a portion of which today nearly touches the canal) and the reconfiguration of the intersection of Mapleton Road and Seminary Drive will encourage more through traffic — including trucks — leading to increased runoff and pollution of the canal water as well as increased noise and fumes for those walking or boating within the park.

On a recent walk along the towpath, I saw countless turtles (many sunning on logs and several swimming in the canal), two snakes (a small one hitching a ride on one about two feet long), goslings paddling after their parents, birds singing in the trees and brush. The D&R Canal Park provides us a precious habitat.

I urge you to deny permission for construction of "Villas at Tuscany" in its current form and to deny permission for the changes in configuration for Mapleton Road. It is your mandate to protect the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park.

SANDRA SHAPIRO
Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction

Having an "Impact" on an Ecosystem Doesn't Mean "Damaging" That System

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In his May 23 letter, Thomas Poole again blames deer for damage to the understory and woodlands. This is another one of those naturalist scams.

Biologists in fact distinguish between "impact" and "damage," but anti-deer folks act as if all impact is damage.

Impact occurs every time you or I take a breath: oxygen and other gasses are inhaled, carbon dioxide and others are exhaled, and so an impact has occurred — the world is different, however slightly. Same when Belgian endive is harvested and sent to a store; same when we take a bite of endive; same when we spit our tobacco juice on the sidewalk or in a stream. That doesn't mean damage has been done.

Nor has any damage been done simply because deer have nibbled on a particular plant or simply because someone waves his arm in a wooded area and says, "See that? Nothing growing below four feet — that's because of deer." Such comments are totally meaningless as to whether any particular action should be taken, whether the ecosystem is healthy, and so on. In any area inhabited by humans, many other factors account for any particular "damage," including increases in deer numbers due to human land-use practices.

JEAN R. JACKSON
Poplar Run, East Windsor

"Trenton Roundup" Should Let Us Know How Princeton's Representatives Voted

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am always pleased to see the Trenton Roundup in TOWN TOPICS. Actions by the State Legislature are important to all of us, and we need to know what's going on in the State House.

But the Roundup is not complete. How did our representatives in the Assembly and the Senate vote on these bills? I'm afraid that most Princetonians couldn't name their state senators and assemblypersons. We vote for them and then forget them, although their actions impact us directly in many ways.

Could you please add this valuable information to the Roundup?

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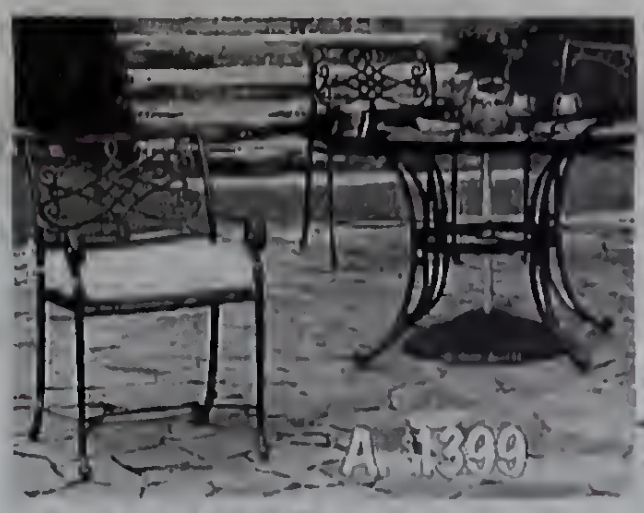

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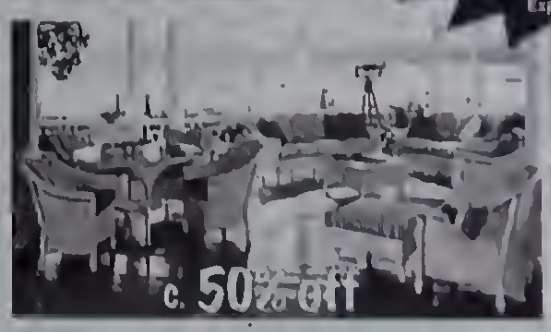

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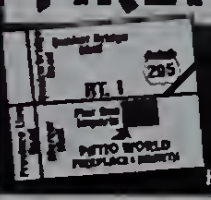

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University's New Apartment Complex Should Be Located Closer to Route 1

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We have been residents of Kingston for two years. When our family relocated from New York City, Kingston was our first choice destination because it was a quaint historic village with walking access to the canal towpaths. However, we have been disappointed in the level of development in the areas surrounding our historic community. We are writing today to voice our concern about the realignment of Mapleton Road and the Villas at Tuscany project proposed by Princeton University on the Princeton Nursery Lands adjacent to Kingston.

We live on Academy Street (Mapleton Road becomes Academy Street near Route 27) and the current level of traffic is overwhelming. Cars and trucks are backed up in front of our house in both the morning and evening rush hours for extended periods. Many families in the area with young children (including us) are often faced with nowhere to stroll or walk because we can't cross Academy Street at various times throughout the day due to the high level of traffic!

The proposed realignment of Mapleton Road will increase these problems and turn our historic village and scenic canal road into another Route 1. The enormous increase in traffic, noise and fumes these projects will bring through our 18th century streets are not in good judgment. More disturbing, the spectacular landscape that makes Kingston a beautiful garden village will be destroyed by this construction.

We are urging the leaders of Princeton University to be good neighbors. We are not trying to stop their plans to build luxury apartments and additional retail space, but request that the construction and access routes be moved closer to Route 1 where they belong. There are fewer and fewer historic expanses of roadway in central New Jersey. Let's work together to preserve this one for all of us to enjoy.

RINA SHERE & TEX TALBOTT
Academy Street, Kingston

Citizens Have Rare Opportunity to Help Preserve Coventry Farm Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The beauty and importance of preserving both East and West sides of Coventry Farms is now more apparent. The old wood fence has been replaced with a wire one unveiling the sweep of lush green acreage. The view probably relaxes thousands of stressed children, bikers and motorists just by being here to view.

Fortunately, a horrible mistake of developing this last remaining vista can be prevented, but I'm informed $2 million dollars needs to be raised by June 26. Essentially, the $9.5 million total cost is loaded on the Western side's 35 acres to also pay for the eastern 130 acres. Every citizen of vision needs to consider contributing generously to the effort by donating to the Princeton Day School or other groups which have volunteered to help pay for the Western side.

This is one of those rare opportunities to really preserve forever a parcel utilized passively by thousands of people driving by daily. It is not fair to be a free rider on this project.

Thank you TOWN TOPICS for good coverage of the issue.

CHRISTINE GRANT
Brooks Bend

Editor's Note: People interested in making donations are invited to call the Delaware & Raritan Greenway at 924-4646.

Conflict of Interest Taints the Advice Of Most of the So-Called "Deer Experts"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Tom Poole claims in his recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, May 23] that there is a body of scholars and wildlife experts who would support Princeton Township's planned perpetual slaughter of thousands of deer. In support of this claim he cites various magazine and newspaper articles, offering to show anyone his file of them.

Actually, very few of the articles he cites have any relevance to Princeton's problem. The few that do simply quote individuals employed by, or affiliated with, the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife — and therefore have a conflict of interest. The Division must sell $20 million worth of hunting licenses annually in order to meet their budget. Naturally, and dishonestly, the Division is going to blame deer for everything under the sun in order to sell those licenses. The newspaper reporters don't tell you about this conflict of interest; they only quote what the so-called experts say to them.

There are plenty of experts who think that Princeton's plans are pointless and stupid, and articles citing these people are not hard to find. For example, such articles have appeared in the Courier-News, the Bergen Record, and the Asbury Park Press.

Finally, it is incredible that the Township continues to ask Tony DiNicola for advice on deer problems. The Township recently paid DiNicola $125,000 to slaughter 322 deer in Princeton. I suppose Tom Poole considers DiNicola, with his conflict of interest, to be an objective expert and scholar, too.

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4000 Surgeries

"Wills Eye Hospital is always number 1 or 2 in surveys when ophthalmologists are asked where they would go for their own eye surgery," he adds.

Dr. Felton and his colleagues, Dr. Michael Wong, Dr. Richard Wong, Dr. R. David Reynolds, Dr. Anita Miedziak, and Dr. Samuel Liu, together, have performed more than 4,000 laser surgeries in the past five years.

"We are particularly renowned in the state for the LASIK surgery," points out Dr. Michael Wong, who joined The Princeton Eye Group in 1982. "As a group, we are really pioneers in this."

Refractive surgery is any kind of surgical procedure to eliminate the need for glasses or contact lenses, explain the doctors.

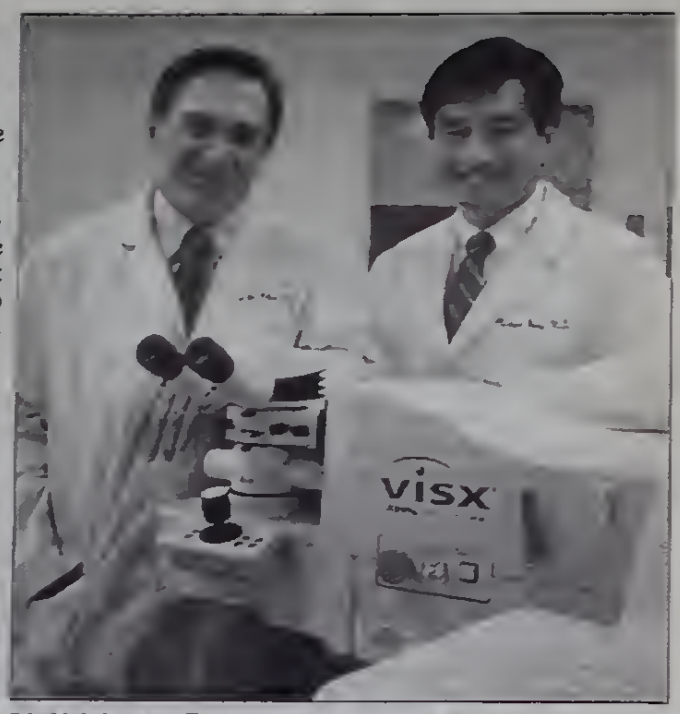
For more than 25 years, surgeons made incisions in the cornea to treat nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism. In the early 1980s, they saw the value of lasers as a way to improve the precision and predictability of altering the shape of the cornea.

"Now, LASIK (Laser-In-Situ Keratomileusis) is the most popular and effective method," says Dr. Felton. "It reshapes the cornea, so that light rays focus exactly on the retina. It is very effective for nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism. Most people who wear contacts or glasses for distance purposes — near or far — are excellent potential candidates. Of course, they need to be evaluated."

Safe Procedure

LASIK surgery is a quick procedure and relatively painless," notes Dr. Wong. "It generally takes 15 to 20 minutes for both eyes, which are done at the same time. Eyes are numbed with eye drop anesthesta, and patients are given a Valium-type sedative. Safeguards are built into the system, and everyone is put on antibiotic eye drops after the procedure.

"We have never seen any infections, and complications are rare and almost always treatable. Ninety percent of patients return to work the next day, and 95 percent drive without glasses the day after surgery. This is a very safe procedure, with exciting results. The advances in this like going from propeller planes to jet planes."



BLINK OF AN EYE: "The VISX STARs3 Active Trak is the premium laser system in the world today. We are probably more experienced in its use than anyone in central New Jersey." Dr. Stephen Felton (left) and Dr. Michael Wong of The Princeton Eye Group, are shown by the VISX laser system, used to correct vision for nearsighted, farsighted, and astigmatic patients.

"Twenty-five years ago the first specialty for the use of lasers were eyes," adds Dr. Felton. "Every day, new procedures are developed and I look forward to utilizing them. We have a special new laser coming, which will enable us to do surgery in even more effective ways. There is also a new digital camera for looking at the retina. Advances have been unbelievable."

"We are in an extremely fertile medical field in all specialties," says Dr. Wong. "Medicine as we know it will turn over in the next decade, and it will be as big a sea change as when penicillin was discovered. The exciting thing and the only constant we know is change. I take this as a challenge."

Comprehensive Care

Both Dr. Felton and Dr. Wong trained as residents at Wills Eye Hospital, and take pride in their association with it, and also with the unique nature of The Princeton Eye Group, which includes six ophthalmologists, four optometrists, and eight opticians.

Comprehensive eye care for children and adults, including no-stitch cataract surgery and eyelid plastic surgery, is provided. The Group offers a retinal diagnostic and laser center, and has three other offices in Monroe Township, Somerset, and Lawrenceville.

"We do a good job keeping up with the latest advances," reports Dr. Felton, a graduate of Rutgers Medical School, who also has a Ph.D. in chemistry. "We discuss everything and have regular meetings to stay on top of all the information."

"There's a synergism with all the doctors and everyone here," adds Dr. Wong, who received a B.S. in biology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an M.D. from Albany Medical College over a 6-year accelerated course of study.

"One of my greatest pleasures is practicing with my brother, Dr. Richard Wong. And as exciting as this field is, it takes a tremendous amount of diligence to stay on top of things and do the best for every patient. There is no room for error. It takes enormous concentration, focus, and discipline."

The rewards are great, however, he adds. "Every day, when I wake up and go to work, I look forward to seeing patients. I can look them in the eye and know I made a difference."

Dr. Felton agrees, noting that an advantage of ophthalmology is that it combines surgery and medicine. "The day after I operate I look forward to seeing my patients and the positive results."

Dedication and expert and professional care are the focus of The Princeton Eye Group, and both Dr. Wong and Dr. Felton have offered their services to those in need. Dr. Wong will travel to Namibia this summer to teach the latest surgical techniques to ophthalmologists there. He is pleased that his son, a potential medical student, will accompany him.

Dr. Felton, formerly President of the Medical Staff at the Princeton Medical Center, has spent time bringing eye care to a Navajo Reservation in Arizona. He also has special interest in the cause and prevention of diabetic retinopathy.

For more information on LASIK surgery or any of the services at The Princeton Eye Group/Wills Laser Vision At Princeton, call 921-9437. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday until noon.

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Variety of Face & Body Treatments Is Specialty of New Spa Therapia

More and more of us are discovering the benefits of professional care for the face and body. What was once a luxury is becoming an essential part of overall well-being, as many people enjoy a facial, massage, or special body treatment on a regular basis.

One of the most popular new places for renewal and rejuvenation is Spa Therapia, located at 932 State Road. Owned by Dr. Timothy Leach, Dr. Jill Hazen, and Maria Romero of the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery, it offers a complete selection of face and body treatment, as well as the advantage of expert medical supervision.

"Our biggest asset is the fact that we are more than just a spa," explains Aurora Moro, operations manager/assistant director. "We are set apart by being medically supervised, offering an unsurpassed ambiance, and the very best technicians and treatment.

"We opened the spa to enhance our services and better serve our clients. Now we can offer medically-supervised microdermabrasion, photoepilation, chemical peels, and endermologie. We are very result-oriented," adds Ms. Moro, who has been in the skin care industry for 14 years.

"I've worked in spas and hair salons. I'm a licensed cosmetologist, certified massage therapist, a licensed aesthetician, and I have a degree in business! Now I'm in the administration end, and the wonderful thing about this combination is that I'm experienced in all aspects of the business. I believe we really know what people want and need."

For example, microdermabrasion, which is medically resurfacing of the face for removal of scars and wrinkles. "It helps in the diminishing of fine lines, and the suction of our special technique can also increase collagen production," explains Ms. Moro.

Cosmedical Treatments

Other cosmedical treatments include glycolic acid retexturizing treatment (skin peel) and endermologie, a cellulite treatment done with a special machine. "It works with a rolling and suction mechanism, which stretches the connective tissue and flattens and softens fat cells," says Ms. Moro. "It really works and allows the body to release toxins and increases the blood flow by 400 percent.

"It's also good to have this treatment before liposuction," she adds, "and it is good for post surgical patients. It helps healing, helps reduce swelling, and also produces collagen.

"Our mission is to provide anti-aging services. Because of that, we offer an array of treatments, from basic stress relief facials to those geared to anti-oxidants, rejuvenation or rehydration.

"There are facials for pre- and post-surgical patients, glycolic resurfacing treatments (also for hands and feet), acne treatments, and menopausal skin revitalization, including microdermabrasion for face, neck, and decollete."

Other specialized services at Spa Therapia are photoepilation, which uses an intense photo light to retard hair growth, and massage. Anyone who has ever experienced the soothing hands of an expert massage therapist knows the wonderful state of well-being a massage can produce.

"Massage not only feels good, it's good for the circulation, stimulates the lymphatic system, helps remove lactic acid from the muscles, and increases endorphins," points out Ms. Moro. "We offer basic Swedish massage, therapeutic, and deep tissue massage."

Make-up Lessons

Other body services include contouring/compression wraps, toning treatments, remineralizing wraps, aromatic sea salt glow for exfoliation, and stress relief treatments.

Spa Therapia also offers facial and body waxing, and make-up application and lessons. Make-up for weddings and other special occasions is especially popular.

"Camouflage make-up for surgery patients from the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery is another important service we offer," notes Ms. Moro.

Manicures and pedicures are another specialty. "Our hand and nail care is very European, geared to rejuvenation and caring for the nails," she adds. "We emphasize natural, not artificial nails, and we pamper you. The basic "Milk and Honey" manicure is 45 minutes, and includes milk soap and honey cream, a great antioxidant for the skin."

Similarly, the pedicures are very restorative, with milk and honey, "lemonade", and the new warm stone treatments all available.

"What we do at the spa is both fun and effective," says Ms. Moro, and in fact, many customers enjoy spending a day there, sampling a variety of services with a friend or family member. Varied gift packages and gift certificates are available, a wonderful way to remember someone, including Dad for Father's Day. Many men are clients, and there are specialties just for them.

"We also have monthly promotions, including a Father's Day Special, with Gentleman's facial, pedicure, and stress relief treatment," she adds. "Also, from June through August, we offer "Couple's Night" on Friday evenings, with dinner, side by side candlelight massage, and pedicure — a fun date!

"We really have something special," smiles Ms. Moro, "and we want to share it with you. Our ambiance, experienced technicians, the range of specialties, and the friendliness are all outstanding. We believe our services enhance our clients' lives."

Spa Therapia is open Tuesday through Friday 9 to 8, Saturday until 6. 921-8854.

—Jean Stratton

PERFECT PAMPERING: "As soon as you walk in, you feel a sense of relaxation. It's a very soothing atmosphere. Lots of TLC!" The team at the new Spa Therapia includes, front row, left to right: Kevin Lawrence, Lisa Andriolo, Director Maria Romero, assistant director Aurora Moro, Kerri Marbut; back row: Katrin Alampi, Robin Dillon, Sharon Wright, Martha Espitia-Miller.

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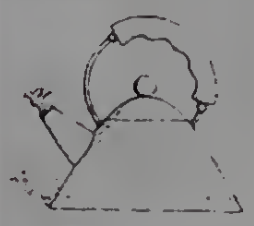

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Luce Foundation Grants $225,000 To Choir College

A three-year grant of $225,000 from The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. will allow Talbott Library at Westminster Choir College to complete the cataloging of research materials in sacred, choral, and organ music and provide scholars, musicians, and researchers throughout the world access to these valuable materials.

Several scholars, musicians, and researchers from the United States and as far away as Korea wrote in support of the grant.

As Sue Mitchell, councilor for education of the American Guild of Organists wrote, "Talbott Library has been fortunate in housing pre-eminent collections that strongly impact the field of church music ... and is fast becoming the flagship for choral and organ music scholars.

When Talbott Library has the means to make the indexes and content of these collections known, it will be a win-win situation for everyone."

MUSIC & THEATER

About 40,000 items have already been loaded into the University libraries' online catalog, according to John Buschman, acting chair of Talbott Library.

He said about 23,000 items remain to be cataloged or more fully cataloged, including a large collection of hymnals, monographs, scores, sound recordings and rare books.

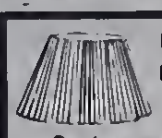
"These materials are of high interest to those investigating the fields of music, liturgy and theology, Mr. Buschman said. "Fully cataloging the remaining collections will benefit scholars, church musicians, and theologians working with sacred, choral and organ music as well as faculty, staff and students at Westminster.

"This project will contribute records to the OCLC database, a national bibliographic utility used worldwide."

The Henry Luce Foundation, with its headquarters in New York, was established in 1936 by the late Henry R. Luce, co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time Inc.

With assets today of approximately $1 billion, the Foundation supports programs in higher education, the American arts, theology, Asia, the environment, public policy, and women in science and engineering.

RISING STARS: Princeton Day School junior Sarah Elmeleh (Princeton) and sophomore Richard Dreher (Hopewell) in "Pal Joey," which was recently nominated for six Rising Star awards by the Paper Mill Playhouse. Upper School students at PDS produced the play with PDS artist-in-residence and show director Ross Hindley, who received an honorable mention for both "Best Direction" and "Best Production." He was also nominated for "Best Choreography." Mr. Dreher was nominated for "Best Actor" as Joey Evans; and Morgan Weod (Skillman) was nominated "Best Supporting Actress," for her role as Gladys Bumps.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Friday, June 8 - Thursday, June 14.
Moulin Rouge (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 10; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 7, 9:30
With a Friend Like Harry (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, June 8 - Thursday, June 14
Memento (R): Fri., Sat., 4:45, 9:30; Sun., 4:45; Mon.-Thrs., 8
Luzhin Defence (PG 13): Fri., 7:05; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10
Golden Bowl (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45;: Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
Pearl Harbor (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 8
Moulin Rouge (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:15
With a Friend Like Harry (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Under tha Sand (Unrated): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
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Bridget Jones's Diary (R): 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20
Shrek (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Pearl Harbor (PG 13): 11, 12, 3, 4, 7, 8
Moulin Rouge (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10
The Animal (PG 13): 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40
What's the Worst? (PG 13): 12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
Evolution (PG 13): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Swordfish (R): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

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Butterfly Festival To Take Place at Kale's

Kale's Nursery, 133 Carter Road, will hold a day-long Butterfly Festival on June 16. Starting with Master Gardener Donna Wittkop's presentation at 10, "Create a Butterfly Habitat and Garden," the event will be filled with fun for both adults and children.

Ms. Wittkop will introduce participants to the many plants that butterflies love; and at 1, Pauline Meyer, of Meyer's Butterfly Farm, will present "The Life Cycle of a Butterfly," a hands-on seminar with live butterflies.

During the festival Borders Books and Music will offer special discounts on books that concern butterflies and butterfly gardening; refreshments will be served; and door prizes will be awarded.

The Grand Finale will occur at 3, when Kale's will release over 100 butterflies into the nursery's garden. Participants may purchase their own butterflies from Kale's to release during the finale or to take home to their own gardens.

Arts Council Publishes "Under Age" Anthology

Copies of *Under Age*, an anthology of poetry and prose by writers under 18 that is published by the Arts Council of Princeton, are available at the Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. They will also be at Micawber Books.

A reading and book signing will take place on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30. The publication party, which is open to the public, will be held in McCormick 101 at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Each spring for the past 13 years, the Arts Council has called for submissions of poetry and prose from area teachers. This year, 51 poems and short prose pieces were selected for publication from over 1,000 entries.

According to Mary Jane Rossi, this year's editor of *Under Age*, the poems chosen for this edition illustrate a wide range of emotions and feelings. She has divided the selections into two groups: "Poems of Innocence" and "Poems of Experience."

Ms. Rossi notes in her introduction, "Included here are poems of happiness and poems of despair. The light and the dark. The up and the down. The yin and the yang. Like childhood itself, these poems are filled with a mélange of experiences, some shimmering with joy, others tinged with pain."

Copies of *Under Age* are $6. Beginning June 7, Micawber Books will feature *Under Age* in its store window.

Under Age is published through the generosity of the David Sarnoff Research Center. For more information about the publication, call the Council, at 924-8777.

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MOULIN ROUGE
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"Cannes has just been stunned. The movie that opened the 54th Film Festival yesterday, Baz Luhrmann's *Moulin Rouge*, had critics and audience bursting into spontaneous eppleuse dunng the screening." James Christopher, The *Times of London*
"Elonne-Moi — estonish me — ballet Impreserio Diaghiliev encouraged poet Jean Cocteau, and *Moulin Rouge* follows his edvice. This is e flabbergasting piece of work, nakedly out there, willing to risk looking foolish because it is so in love with the head-turning possibilities of film." Kenneth Turen, *LA Times*
"To watch Baz Luhrmann's dazzling new musical, *Moulin Rouge*, is to heve your life as a moviegoer flash belore your eyes. It's a kaleidoscopic binge of romance, melodrama, tears, pain, laughter and redemption." Jack Matthews, *NY Oaily News*
"I love this movie. I dread the day when dreaming ends." Outside the Ziegfeld Theatre, New York City. Rated PG13 • 2 hrs, 6 min.
Friday, June 8: 4:15, 7:00, 10:00
Saiurday, June 9: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00
Sunday, June 10: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Monday-Thursday, June 11-14: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

WITH A FRIEND LIKE HARRY
(In French with subtitles) • Directed by Dominik Moll
"The French not only have a word for it, they have a terrifically unnerving movie, that exemplifies it, too. *Harry* is a suspenseful and delightfully creepy movie about a seemingly forgettable man who insinuates himself unforgettably into the the lives of an ordinary couple on vacation with their three little daughters... a movie that is exquisitely attuned to the pleasures of *frisson*. That's the feeling of exquisite emotional excitement for which the hairs on the back of one's neck were made. It's those moments of thrill, spiced with cold dread, for which the medium of movies is so perfectly suited." Owen Gleiberman, *Entertainment Weekly*
"Harry is the man who came to dinner, and the longer he stays, the stranger and darker things get. There are undercurrents between characters, and psychological quirks. Plus, it's possible Harry doesn't even exist. The chills and laughs in *Harry* make for a heady combination." Jamie Bernard, *New York Daily News*
"This is a strange and funny film, smart, complex and difficult to shake." Dave Kehr, *New York Times* Rated R • 2 hrs.
Friday, June 8: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Saturday, June 9: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
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Richardson Concert Will Feature American Boychoir

The American Boychoir's last local concert of the season is set for Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. This concert will be Music Director James Litton's final before his retirement this summer.

In addition to The American Boychoir, the concert will feature performances by alumni of the Boychoir, many of whom attended the school during Dr. Litton's era.

The Choir will perform a variety of pieces from classical works by J. Michael Haydn, to African American spirituals, and Franz Biebl's *Ave Mario.*

The program will also feature the New Jersey premiere of American composer Stephen Paulus' *Songs Eternity.* This work is jointly commissioned by the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus of Glen Ellyn, Illinois and The American Boychoir in honor of Paul G. Tyler, a longtime supporter of the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, and James Litton of The American Boychoir.

Dr. Litton, who has served as the Litton-Lodal Music Director of The American Boychoir for the past 16 seasons, is professionally acclaimed as a respected conductor, organist, scholar and church musician. His leadership has firmly established The American Boychoir as the preeminent touring Boychoir in North America.

Dr. Litton has also produced a wide variety of recordings with The American Boychoir including the most recent *Moss & Vespers for the Feast of Holy Innocents,* which features works by J. Michael Haydn.

During Dr. Litton's tenure, the Boychoir has seen artistic collaborations with major musical artists and internationally renowned orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, and the Vienna Philharmonic.

Tickets for the June 16 concert are $25 and $20, and $10 for students. Tickets may be purchased by calling 1-888-BOYCHOIR or Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

PRIZE WINNERS: William Laurie, president of the Princeton Garden Statesmon, left, is shown with Rich Lavene, director, and Tony Vannella, a member. The group took first prize in a recent competition in Easton, Md.

Westminster Conservatory To Sing 'Carmina Burana'

Six choral ensembles based at Westminster Conservatory of Music will join forces to perfonn Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* and Franz Schubert's Mass in G on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The choirs that will perform are the Westminster Community Chorus and Community Chamber Choir, Devin Marlman, director; the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, Frank Abrahams, director; the Youth Chorale Chamber Singers Women's Choir, Jason Iannuzzi, director; the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Cantus Choir, Patricia Thiel, director.

Soloists will be Danielle Sinclair, soprano; Patrick Schmidt, tenor; and Dominic Inferrera, baritone.

Devin Marlman will conduct *Carmina Burono,* accompanied by Frank Abrahams and James Goldsworthy, piano, six percussionists — Andrea Lustig, William Trigg, James Neglia, Barry Centanni, Todd Nichols, and Tom Mulvany. Frank Abrahams will conduct the Mass in G, accompanied by Kenny Phillips, piano.

Tickets for this performance are $10 and may be reserved by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000. For more information about this concert, call 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. It offers music instruction for children and adults at all ages and level of ability.

Princeton Pianist Will Co-Direct Festival

Princeton resident Elena Leonova will serve as co-director of the International Summer Music Festival at Rowan University, Glassboro, from July 16 through 27.

Area auditions for the summer program will take place on June 8, at 5, at Steinway & Sons (Jacob's Music), 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

The festival, sponsored by the music department of Rowan, is an intensive music program for piano and string students with superior abilities, who will receive private lessons and play in master classes. They will receive Merit Recognition awards in the various categories of repertoire and in different age categories.

Ms. Leonova graduated with top honors from the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory, where she studied with Prof. Eugeny Malinin. She has given concerts throughout Russia, the U.S., Central and South America, and Europe; and she has appeared in the major concert halls of Rome, New York, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Caracas, and other cities. Members of the summer faculty are equally well-known teaching musicians and performers.

Ms. Leonova has also served on juries of international and national piano competitions throughout Europe and the United States. She has taught at the New England Conservatory and SUNY/Purchase, and is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music in New York. She is an adjunct professor at Rowan University.

Elena Leonova

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2000-01 Season Is Announced by McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre Center's 2001-2002 season offers a diverse roster featuring distinguished performers, gifted emerging talent and international artists new to McCarter audiences. Subscriptions are now on sale.

The curtain rises in September with Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers, *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Artistic Director Emily Mann.

McCarter's season of classical music, dance, jazz, world music and other special events, including family entertainers Tom Chapin and Trout Fishing in America, opens on October 2 with Australia's Bangarra Dance Theatre, a 14-member troupe celebrating Aboriginal and Islander cultures, making their McCarter debut as part of their first American tour.

New faces to McCarter will include soprano Barbara Bonney; pianist Lang Lang; China's Guangdong Modern Dance Company; Suzanne Farrell Ballet in The Balanchine Project; and jazz vocalists Nnenna Freelon and Jane Monheit.

Other 2001-2002 performances include The Miles-Coltrane Project - a celebration of the 75th birthdays of Miles Davis and John Coltrane featuring jazz masters Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker and Roy Hargrove; Gypsy Caravan: A Celebration of Rroma Music and Dance; and the Klezmer Conservatory Band.

THE BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY, in its first United States tour in 14 years, will perform at McCarter Theatre November 7, as part of McCarter's 2001-02 season.

Among those returning to McCarter are Classical Guitarist John Williams; Pianist Andre Watts; The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band; Penn & Teller, celebrating their Silver Anniversary season; Trinity Irish Dance Company; Pilobolus Dance Theatre; and Lyons Opera Ballet.

McCarter also welcomes back the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company with The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg; Ladysmith Black Mambazo; Mary Black; Buena Vista Social Club presents Omara Portuondo; The Peking Acrobats; Bobby McFerrin; The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players in *The Mikodo*; and The Salzburg Marionettes in *The Nutcracker*.

Among the new and rarely seen will be Russia's famed Moiseyev Dance Company making its first McCarter appearance; the Bayanihan Phillippine Dance Company in their first U.S. tour in 14 years; P.D.Q. Bach & Peter Schickele in The Jekyll & Hyde Tour; Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo; and Music from India featuring Zakir Hussain and Ensemble with Ustad Sultan Khan on sarangi.

Subscriptions for the 2001-2002 season are now on sale for McCarter's Season of Music, Jazz & Blues, Dance, and World Passport. McCarter subscribers get top priority for the best seats before tickets go on sale to the public. More than 80 percent of McCarter series performances are sold out.

To charge by phone, call (258-ARTS (2787). Subscriptions can also be ordered on line at www.mccarter.org. Single tickets for most events will go on sale to the public on August 20.

Theatre in Hopewell Will Offer "Rapunzel"

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series continues with a production of *Ropunzel* June 8 and 9.

Artistic Director Bob Thick leads his troupe of actors in the productions. He starts by introducing each performer, giving certain cues the children will use later in the show.

The play is geared for children 3 to 7. Stories are adapted to be appropriate for the young audience members. The Classic Series offers children a unique opportunity to use their imagination in a structured environment, participate with appropriate responses to set cues, and gain an early appreciation of theater.

Performances will be Friday, June 8 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, June 9 at 10:30 and 1. Admission is $3.50 per ticket with group rates available for parties of ten or more.

For reservations, call 466-2766.

Auditions Planned By Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir has announced that new member audition dates for girls entering grades three through nine will be June 9 and 16. For further information, or to schedule an appointment, call the PGC office at 688-1888 or e-mail PGChoir @aol.com.

The Princeton Girlchoir, a community-based choir, presents concerts in winter and spring, as well as less formal engagements throughout the year. Weekly rehearsals are held at Princeton Day School on Monday evenings from 5 to 6 (Grace Notes), 6 to 7:45 (Semi-Tones) and 6:15 to 8:30 (Senior Choir).

A limited number of partial tuition scholarships are available.

The Princeton Girlchoir just completed its spring season with three major performances: a joint "Double Date" concert with The American Boychoir in April, singing the Fauré Requiem with Princeton Pro Musica and its own spring concert with The Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey in May.

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ART REVIEW

Mason Gross, a Continuous Jam Session

Off the Wall

Sculpture by Artists Affiliated With Rutgers University and Its Mason Gross School of the Arts
Bristol-Myers Squibb
Route 206, Lawrenceville
Through September 9

OBSTACLE COURSE: In "Conefield" Judith Shumacher uses white traffic cones to frustrate access rather than to facilitate it.

Traffic cones have been bullied into a tight space. They form diagonal plaits, like cornrows. As viewers navigate right and left, they realize there is no way to pass easily to the far end of the rows. Installed on a terrace outside the gallery, the cones — 250 of them — have been so snugly packed that they effectively perform the opposite function for which they were intended, which is to direct and facilitate our movement.

The spare officious look of the piece, by Judith Shumacher, is reinforced by an equally spare, officious bar code affixed to one of the cones. This piece, like so many others in the show, is both tantalizing and provocative.

Alan Kaprow at Rutgers sowed the seeds for this kind of art — which is about ideas. That approach is as much alive today as it was in 1957, when Mr. Kaprow was experimenting with a loosely-scripted mix of theater and art, which he later defined as the "happening."

Like-minded spirits, Luca Samaras, Bob Whitman, Bob Watts, George Brecht, and Paul Taylor joined him in what could be called art's equivalent of a continuous jam session. The work produced from this session was enough of a reveille to waken the sleepy little campus in central New Jersey.

For Geoffrey Hendricks, a new art professor at the time, a wild ride was about to begin, as he became an active participant in and witness to what some have called the "School of New Brunswick." Because of his long tenure (45 years), Mr. Hendricks has become its de facto historian and writes the introduction to the catalogue of this exhibition.

The period of the late 1950's and early 1960's saw small creative brush fires burst into a consuming beacon of light and energy that continues to attract students to this day.

Beginning in 1960, the studio program at Rutgers produced such luminaries as Alice Aycock, George Segal, Gary Kuehn, Keith Sonnier, Jackie Winsor, and Mimi Smith. Also in 1960, Roy Lichtenstein was hired to teach design. At the time Mason Gross was founded in 1976, Rutgers' reputation as an enabling place rivaled the untouchable Yale Art School.

Coming on board with Mr. Hendricks were a number of distinguished sculpture professors, including Lauren Ewing, John Goodyear, Bob Cooke, Mel Edwards, and Gary Kuehn. The sculpture program grew, and Mason Gross established a partnership with the Johnson Atelier and its director, the late Herk Van Tongeren.

All 27 sculptors in this show share a present or past affiliation with the school. All are contenders on the contemporary sculpture scene; and some are heavy weights and have produced historically important work.

Indoors-Outdoors

A few pieces have been installed outdoors. Harry Gordon's locust wood *T*, for example, is about 50 yards from the main entrance. Joining Ms. Shumacher's *Conefield* on the terrace are works by Chakaia Booker, Mel Edwards, and Maureen Hope Wall.

John Goodyear's *Hand Stand* located across the pond about a quarter-mile from the gallery is captured in the lens of a tripod-mounted telescope, inside the gallery, creating a delightful parity between outdoor and indoor installations.

The removal of all but four of the partitions inside the gallery enhances the exhibition by opening the space up to panoramic green vistas and light.

The muted hues of metal, stone, and wood are studded here and there with pockets of brilliant color, some of which sizzle, as in Mr. Sonnier's *Tisket-a-Tasket*. Clinging to the yellow laundry basket is a coalition of Mop & Glo, STP, and

Continued on Next Page

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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Wisk containers, forming a massive, knotted rainbow of color, as a single tube of neon breaks free.

Color is never more temperate and lovely than it is in *Body Memory* by Lauren Ewing, where three beautifully proportioned objects of pink-veined alabaster huddle in a lyric dialogue.

Among the figurative work is a droll, slightly goofy-looking head with one ear pinned back, by Robert T. Cooke. *The Dummy* is wearing a dunce's cap and its features appear lathered over by a generous ooze of shaving cream, making it impossible to read his expression. We sense, however, that he is certainly up to mischief; in an unexpected, quixotic way the work becomes thoroughly engaging.

The visitor to this show, like one who has ingested huge gulps of oxygen, feels giddy with the experience that really good sculpture can be serious without surrendering the mercurial gas that gives it its life.

Sleight-of-Hand

Sculpture can induce this effect on the viewer in a variety of ways, but none is so effective as altering the viewer's expectations through an artful sleight-of-hand. The question, "What is it?" is followed by "What is it made of?"

Can any material be positively identified by the eye, the hand, the heart? A number of pieces make wonderful mischief by teasing our senses. Among them is Sallie McCorkle's painted millwork, which is, in fact, slate; or Todd Lambrix' broken, rusted hat pins, which are really grains of wild rice.

The fragrant petals of the oversized gardenia are really vinyl dart feathers in Rick Salafia's *Objet d'art*. (Get it?) There is also terra cotta stoneware, posing as pizza dough, or industrial gauge rubber, as animal fur.

Equally disarming is the object that appears to be made of the appropriate material, which we take to be a handbag of leather and suede. When that object happens to be a ravishing red, and when it appears suspiciously planted in the middle of the floor (like the abandoned briefcase at the airline terminal), it hits you like a small sonic boom to discover it is really *Squid in Love* by Julia Kunin.

Another sculpture show, the Johnson Atelier Open, which closed on June 3 at Ellarslie was a good credible show, but this show at Bristol-Myers Squibb trumps it in quality and class, incorporating the perspective and historical focus of a world-class art school during some critical decades of the late 20th Century.

Curator Kate Somers has demonstrated that when aesthetic discretion and scholarship are joined, the result is an exhibition that is focused, intensely inventive, and beautifully installed.

—F. R. Rivera

POSING AS ANIMAL FUR: Things aren't what they seem in "(Wrench) (Wrench)," a mixed media sculpture by Chakala Booker, fabricated from industrial guage rubber.

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ART

Exhibits

An opening reception will take place at 1:30, on Saturday, June 9, for "Small Works of Nature," a juried exhibition at the **Stony Brook Gallery**, in the Buttinger Nature Center, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The exhibition will remain at the Pennington location through August 17.

For more information, call the gallery, at 737-7592.

Bordentown photographer Michael Bergman will exhibit his color photos, "Images of Walls," taken in India, in the **Espresso Café at Borders Books & Music**, 601 Nassau Park, through the month of June.

For more information, call 514-0040.

The **CG Gallery**, 10 Chambers Street, is showing paintings by Pedro Rodriguez, an artist from Montevideo, Uruguay, whose work has never before been exhibited in the United States.

Many of his paintings are dark, reflecting an environment marked by suffering and depicting a period of economic hardship.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5:30. For more information, call 683-1988.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

Summer Arts Classes Set For Children, Teens at YW

The Princeton YWCA will hold a series of summer arts and crafts classes for children and teens, starting June 25.

"Summer Young Artists I" will allow youngsters, 6 to 8 years old, to explore the world of art, using a number of media, including printing, painting, drawing, and collage. The one-week session will take place June 25 to 29, from 9:15 to 11:15. The fee is $68.

"Summer Young Artists II" will provide more in-depth instruction. It is designed for children from 9 to 12 years, and will also run from 9:15 to 11:15. The fee is $78.

A class in puppetry will teach children to create and construct puppets, make scenery, build a puppet theater, and stage a performance on the final day. Space is limited, so sign up early. The first session, July 16 to 20, is for 6- to 8-year-olds, while the second session, July 23 to 27, is for 9- to 12-year-olds. Both sessions will meet from 9:15 to 11:45. The fee is $78.

Teenagers, 12 years and older, will learn in "Adventures in Creative Stitchery" that embroidery produces more than just grandmother-style samplers. Abstract designs are easily adapted to stitching, as is almost anything else. The week-long course will begin July 30 and will meet from 9:15 to 11:15. The fee is $65, and registration is required by July 23.

All classes require YWCA membership. For more information, call Artisans' Guild Director Susan Kubota, at 497-2100, ext. 317.

PROCESSION: By Pedro Rodriguez, this painting is one of the works by the artist from Montevideo, Uruguay, showing in the U.S. for the first time at the CG Gallery, 10 Chambers Street. Call 683-1988.

Watercolorist & Students To Show in Hopewell

A special exhibition by award-winning watercolorist Gail Bracegirdle and 17 of her students will take place in the gallery of the Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through June 28.

There will be a reception for Ms. Bracegirdle and her students at the gallery on Friday, June 8, from 6 to 8.

Last year, the gallery also showed Ms. Bracegirdle's work, along with that of students who were exhibiting for the first time. Hence, the show's title, "Show Virgins II."

Among the area artists in the show are Princeton resident Connie McChesney; Carol Arnold, a retired English teacher who taught at The Hun School; and Plainsboro resident Kinga Soni. Educated in architectural design in Romania, where she was born, Ms. Soni has lived in the U.S. for 16 years.

Other artists in the show are Gwen Bolger, Polly Seigel, Bill O'Conner, Janet Strauss Carlyle, and Linda Nimmer. Showing as well, will be Sally Baldino, Eileen Borger, Amy Gimbel, Diane Koye, Amy Mays, Maggie Sheehan Mnych, Jean Sinard, and Susan Walter.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5. Saturday hours are 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

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AQUATINT: "Stanhope and Reunion," an aquatint by George Jo Mess, commissioned by the Princeton Print Club in 1947, is one of the prints on exhibit at the Cranbury Station Gallery, 28 Palmer Square East, through August.

Cranbury Station To Showcase Prints

A select group of prints from the Princeton Print Club is on exhibit at the Cranbury Station Gallery, 28 Palmer Square East.

Founded as an activity for Princeton University students, the Print Club annually commissioned outstanding American graphic artist to create the club's Dividend Print, depicting scenes on the Princeton University campus.

The prints date from 1940-1950 and feature works by John Taylor Arms, Charles Locke, Leonard Pytlak, John C. Menihan, and George Jo Mess. Among the University scenes illustrated by these artists were Clio Hall, Dillon Gym, Stanhope and Reunion Halls, and Lake Carnegie.

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Princeton University Alumni P-Rade ...

ENJOYING THE RIDE: Princeton University class of 1946 graduates David Peacock and George Indig were just two alumni honored during the P-rade on Saturday. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

CLOWNING AROUND: Macaroni Anne Cheeze, and yes that is her name, marches with futuro Ph.D graduates during the Princeton University P-rade on Saturday. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

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FRIENDSHIPS NEVER DIE: Friends of all ages gathered on Saturday afternoon to participate in Princeton University's reunion weekend celebration. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

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... And Commencement Festivities

CLASS DAY SPEAKER: Comedian Bill Cosby addressed Princeton University seniors at Class Day Ceremonies on Monday morning. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

MOM'S A DOCTOR NOW: Mary Gallagher, center, who teaches at the University of Michigan, received a Ph.D degree in Politics at Princeton University's Commencement on Tuesday morning. Her daughter Magda, right, was on hand for the occasion. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

A DAY TO REMEMBER: Physics major Christos Leonidopoulos was caught in a reflective mood during commencement ceremonies at Princeton University on Tuesday morning. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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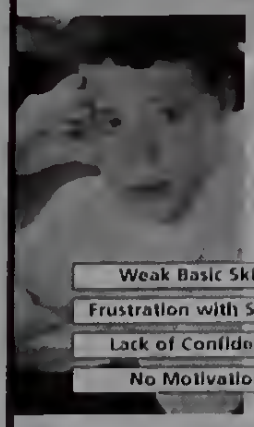

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: For the 15th consecutive year, Princeton University has at least one national champion from the IRA crew championships. The women's lightweight team took first place on Saturday, nearly five seconds ahead of Wisconsin. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

University Women Take First Place In Lightweight Crew Championships

The Princeton University women's lightweight crew won its third national title with a grand final victory over Wisconsin on Saturday at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Camden. The Tigers finished with a time of 6:47.5, while Wisconsin's time was 6:53.36.

All teams had to deal with strong cross-tailwinds on Thursday, and intermittent light rain on Friday afternoon. Things settled down on Saturday, as winds became light and variable.

Princeton's streak of having at least one national champion extended to 15 consecutive years with Saturday's victory. The Tiger women won the championship over Villanova last year with a time of 7:03.5.

The Tigers took first place Saturday in the men's lightweight varsity eight petite final, winning with a time of 5:51.79. Villanova finished second in 6:04.80. The men's heavyweight varsity eight finished in second place behind defending champion California with a time of 5:37.76.

Princeton's freshman four (6:53.23) finished last, nearly nine seconds behind first place winner Minnesota. The men's open four with coxswain (7:06.20) also finished last.

—Steve Allen

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SPORTS

Last year the Tigers finished third behind California and Brown respectively with a time of 5:44.87.

The men's freshman eight took second place on Saturday with a time of 5:48.51. Washington took first place with a time of 5:46.15.

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An amazing record was set by the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Llnyd McClendon ... In the 1971 Little League World Series, McClendon, in his 5 official at bats, took just 5 swings, and hit a home run each time — 5 swings, 5 homers ... McClendon played for a team from Gary, Ind.

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• • •

Here's a famous question in sports that goes like this: ... In which sport are competitors disqualified if they accomplish what they set out to do? ... The answer is dog racing ... Dogs chase a mechanical rabbit, and it's an official race only if the dogs DON'T catch the rabbit ... If they catch the rabbit, the dogs are disqualified and the race doesn't count.

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Princeton High Earns an Emotional Win Over A.L. Johnson; Loses to Moorestown

Whitney Hayes scored four goals and dished out seven assists on May 29 as Princeton shocked top-seeded A.L. Johnson Regional, 16-7, in the NJSIAA tournament. It was a battle of the state's top two scorers, Hayes and the Crusaders' Matt Poskay.

Poskay, considered to be the top scorer in the state, was held to just three goals. Princeton's Andy Mullen stymied him on faceoffs. Tiger defender John Britt covered Poskay like a blanket when the Crusaders settled into an offensive set.

The Tigers jumped in front early, but Poskay answered quickly to tie the score at 1-1. Tiger attackman Bennett Murphy netted four consecutive goals, A.L. Johnson added one goal, and Princeton led 5-2 after one quarter.

Princeton kept that momentum going, outscoring the Crusaders 3-1 in the second quarter for an 8-3 halftime lead. The Tigers stretched that lead in the third after Hayes took a feed from teammate Alex Hobson, faked several times, and zipped the ball into the back of the net. That goal gave the Blue and White a 10-4 lead.

The Tigers outscored A.L. Johnson 6-2 the rest of the way, and clinched the victory. Princeton head coach Peter Stanton considers it one of the biggest wins ever for Tiger lacrosse.

"It was a great team effort," Stanton commented. "There were a lot of guys who played a big part in stopptng them (Crusaders). It wasn't one guy, it was a combination. These guys had a long shadow hanging over them of how terrific we were last year."

The Tigers won the Bianchi Division title last year, entered the tournament with a 15-0 record, and finished the season at 17-1. The one loss came at the hands of Delbarton in the NJSIAA quarterfinals. This season Princeton once again clinched the Bianchi title, but entered the tournament with a 13-4 record.

Princeton had no answer for a powerful Moorestown squad that plowed its way to a 15-2 victory over the Blue and White last month, and the Tigers had no answer for Moorestown during Saturday's quarterfinal game.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE: Whitney Hayes scored four goals and dished out seven assists to lead Princeton over top seeded A.L. Johnson in the NJSIAA lacrosse tournament. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

The 19-7 loss ended Princeton's season, but the good news is the return of all three attackers next season. Hayes, Murphy and Alex Goodman will all be back.

Defensemen Alex Hobson and goalie Chris Lalli are only sophomores, so they will return as well. Midfielders Robbie Polakoff and Tyler Wood will be back, as will Steven Golisano and Jean Michel Francois. The cupboard is not bare.

Moorestown opened the game with four consecutive goals. Princeton scored once in the first period, and twice in the second, but still trailed 8-3 at halftime. The Tigers offense was shut down, while the Moorestown offense scored eight times in the third to put the game away.

Murphy scored four goals on the afternoon to lead the Tigers, while Goodman scored twice. Hayes scored once, and tallied four assists.

—Steve Allen

Instinet Classic Seeks Volunteers for Event

From June 11 through June 17, the professional golf tournament The Instinet Classic will be held at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana.

The Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation has been given the opportunity to raise money to support children with autism during the event, by providing the Instinet Classic with volunteers to assist in the catering services.

The foundation will receive a percentage of the proceeds and will use the money to assist in the establishment of treatment centers for individuals with autism in every major city in Poland, and to support the education of people working in these centers.

In addition, the foundation will donate to the Eden Family of Services Institute and Princeton Child Development Institute.

The foundation is seeking individuals who would like to volunteer to work for the catering services during the tournament at the Tournament Players Club. In addition to raising funds for autism, volunteers will have the opportunity to catch glimpses of well-known golfers and enjoy the club's surroundings.

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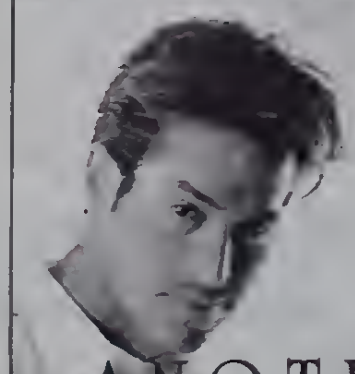

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YOU MAKE THE CALL: Princeton High's Mark Henry tries to beat this Ewing player back to the bag for the force out on May 30. Was he out or safe? You make the call.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Princeton High Nine Earns Two Wins In CVC Title Race

Princeton High may have been eliminated from the NJSIAA baseball tournament, but the team has made a run at the CVC Valley Division title with wins over Ewing and Hopewell Valley last week.

Those two victories improved the team's record to 14-10, and pulled the Tigers to within a half game of division leader Notre Dame. The two teams were scheduled to face each other on June 5.

Princeton survived a scare on May 30 against Ewing. The Tigers jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Blue Devils chipped away, and tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth inning.

The Tigers answered with five runs in the bottom of the fifth, and reliever Kevan Graydon closed the door tight on the Blue Devils after spelling starter Mark Henry. Both Graydon and designated hitter Matt Manley drove in two runs.

Princeton scored four times in the sixth, thanks to RBI singles by Ross, Caprariello and shortstop Jim Hoeland.

Henry allowed five runs on seven hits in four innings. Graydon pitched the final two innings, and allowed just three hits.

Joe Tucholski earned the victory on Thursday as Princeton scored ten runs in the final three innings for an 11-6 win over Hopewell Valley. Tucholski banged out four hits, including a double, collected one RBI, and scored twice to lead the Tigers.

The Tigers scored five runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. Center fielder Wayne Austin singled, advanced to second on an error, and stole third base. He crossed home plate after a wild pitch by Bulldog pitcher Mike Ryan.

Tucholski ripped an RBI double to right center field, left fielder Matt Ross lifted a triple over the head of Bulldog outfielder Chris Borkowski that scored Tucholski, and Tiger catcher Andrew Caprariello brought Ross home with a single. Princeton posted yet another run on the board after an RBI single by Manley.

Hoeland finished the afternoon 2-for-4 with two RBI's and two runs scored, Caprariello had three hits and two RBI's, and Ross was 2-for-5 with a triple, two RBI's, and two runs scored.

Tucholski allowed one run, five hits, and struck out six batters in five innings, while Ross allowed five runs and four hits in two innings.

—Steve Allen

Former PHS Lax Player Excelling at Guilford

Former Princeton High standout Josh Miller recently completed his first lacrosse season at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina. He led the team with 15 assists and finished second on the team with 31 points, the most for a Quaker freshman since 1991.

Miller scored 16 goals, including a team-best five extra man tallies. He also led Guilford's offense in three games and compiled a career-high six points (two goals and four assists) in the Quakers' 14-11 win over Division II Mars Hill.

He scored a personal high three goals against Randolph-Macon and Shenandoah, and finished the season with 25 ground balls, four in the season opener against Lees McRae.

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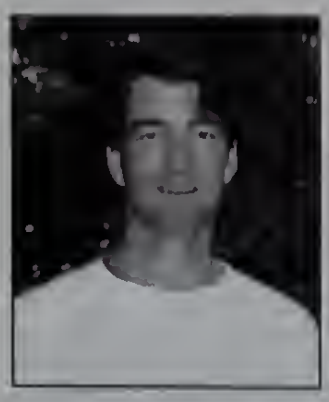
Giordano, Stanton Named Player, Coach of the Year



Pete Stanton

Bianchi Division lacrosse honors were announced recently by the NJSIAA Lacrosse League. Princeton High head coach Peter Stanton was named Coach of the Year, and Hun senior Brian Giordano was named Player of the Year.

Stanton's Tiger squad won the league's regular season title for the second consecutive season. He led his team to another winning season after undergoing heart surgery in January.

Ten of Stanton's players were honored by the league for their efforts. Junior Whitney Hayes, and sophomores Bennett Murphy, Alex Hobson and Chris Lalli were named to the Bianchi All Division First Team.

Seniors Will Tisdale, John Britt, Andy Mullen and Kyle Hanson, and junior Alex Goodman were second team selections. Senior Mike Cummings was selected as an honorable mention. Tisdale and Britt were also selected for the Gil Gibbs Senior All-Star Game.

Princeton Day School senior Sean Skeehan was the only Panther selected to the Bianchi All Division First Team. Senior Ian Andreotta and junior Alex Stanko were second team selections, and senior Wilson Weed was named an Honorable Mention. Andreotta and Skeehan were also selected for the Gil Gibbs Senior All Star-Game.

Giordano and three of his teammates were selected to the Bianchi All Division First Team. Joining Giordano are seniors Rob Kale, Tim Raschdorf, and Adam Strauss. Sophomore defenseman Zach Trent and senior midfielder Rich Walls were the only Raiders selected to the second team.

Giordano, Raschdorf, Strauss, Walls and Kale were all selected for the Gil Gibbs Senior All Star-Game. Kale will not participate because of a broken leg suffered during the Raiders' Prep 'A' semifinal game with Lawrenceville on May 14.

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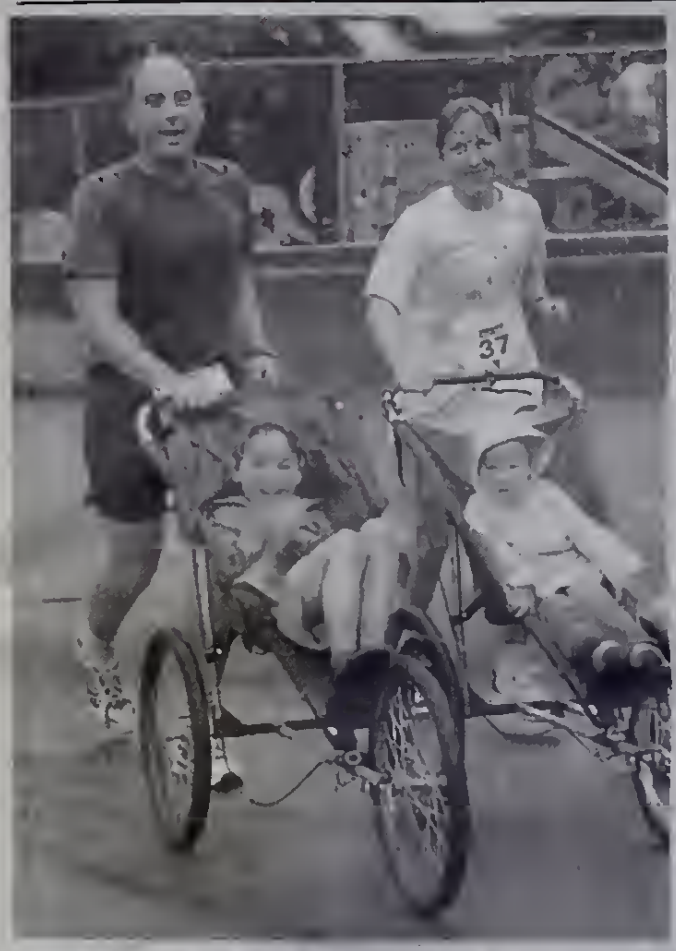
THE WINNERS: Dan Feder and Alisa Francis, both of Princeton Township, finished first in the YMCA's 5K run on Saturday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Harry and Carey Compton, along with daughters Emma, 6, and Linnea, 3, participated in the YMCA's 5K run on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

YMCA Celebrates 150th With 5K Run

The YMCA of Princeton joined with YMCAs nationwide in celebrating the organization's 150th anniversary on Saturday with a five mile run, despite the pouring rain.

Local winners include Princeton Township resident Alisa Francis, who finished with a time of 29:39.5, and Dan Feder, also of Princeton Township, who finished in 20:20.

All YMCAs across the country started the race at the same time. Princeton residents started at 10 a.m., residents in California started at 7 a.m. and residents in Hawaii started at 4 a.m.

Hun School Inducts Nine Members Into Hall of Fame

The Hun School of Princeton inducted nine members of the Hun community into its Athletic Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend 2001.

The ceremony on May 18 honored Bill Hogarty '51, Russell Summers Jr. '53, G. David Savidge '61, Stephen Peters '70, Thomas Jingoli '86, Paige Weiskittel '91, Lauren McQuade '93, William McQuade and Kathy Otero Quirk.

Bill Hogarty

Bill Hogarty was very involved in basketball and baseball during his tenure at Hun. He was All State Prep Basketball First Team in 1951, and lettered in both sports.

After Hun, he went on to play for Lafayette College and played in the Baseball College World Series in 1953 and 1955. After college he played for the Washington Senators.

He currently lives in North Andover, Mass. and is a pastoral assistant at St. Michael Parish.

Russell Summers

Russell Summers played varsity sports for three years at Hun. His sophomore, junior and senior years he played varsity football, basketball and baseball.

His senior year, he was captain of the basketball team and was senior class president. He now lives in Maryland.

David Savidge

David Savidge played football, basketball and lacrosse. He served as co-captain of the football team and lacrosse teams his senior year and was selected to many All-State athletic teams for football and lacrosse.

He said he remembers playing basketball at the Princeton Seminary gym, because at that time, Hun did not have a gym. He lives in Vermont.

Stephen Peters

Stephen Peters played football, basketball, wrestled, played baseball and lacrosse at Hun, but excelled at football. In 1967, when the team went undefeated, he was the leading rusher and he averaged over eight yards per carry.

In 1968, the team again went undefeated, and he had the same records, but he was also All-League First Team and All State First Team Private. Then in 1969, when the team was still not defeated, he kept the same records from the previous two years, was co-captain of the team, was awarded the Coaches Award, was All League First Team Offense and Defense, was all State First Team Private and was named All Area First Team.

He Played football after high school for Trenton State College but a knee injury forced him to stop playing. He lives in Pennington.

Thomas Jingoli

Thomas Jingoli earned ten varsity letters while he was at Hun; four in baseball, three for soccer and three for basketball. He was the team captain in baseball for two years, 1985 and 1986.

Also in 1986 he was the team captain on the soccer and basketball teams. In 1986 he was First Team All State for Baseball, First Team All Princeton Packet in Baseball, Second Team All Prep in Basketball, Second Team All Prep in Soccer and was awarded two coaches awards, Basketball and Soccer.

He was named MVP for baseball in 1986 and received the John R. Scott Memorial Award that year. He is currently living in Las Vegas and works for Sega Gaming Technology, Inc.

Page Weiskittel

Page Weiskittel was a renowned diver while she was at Hun. She was undefeated in all regular season high school swimming and diving meets in 1988, 1989 and 1990. A few of her many accomplishments are High School All American in 1989 and 1990, Easterns Diving Champion in 1989, New Jersey Prep State Diving Champion for 1989 and 1990, Mercer County Diving Champion for 1989 and 1990 and many others.

Also while she was at Hun she was the team captain for soccer, received the MVP Award for soccer in 1989 and 1990 and received a perfect attendance award for games and practices for soccer in 1989. She received Varsity letters in soccer, diving and softball.

Lauren McQuade

Lauren McQuade, a 1993 graduate of Hun, had a great high school athletic career. Her freshman year she received her varsity letter in field hockey; in softball she earned the Coaches Award, was on the Coaches All State Prep B First Team and was All State Prep First Team.

Sophomore year her achievements included Field Hockey Scholar Athlete Award, MVP for softball and a Varsity letter in basketball.

Junior year, she was named MVP for softball, was All State Prep in Field Hockey, to name a few.

Senior year she was again MVP for softball and in field hockey and was a Central Jersey All Star for Field Hockey.

William McQuade

Her father, William McQuade, the Head of the Upper School, will also be honored this year. He has lived on the campus for over 20 years, and is the school's baseball coach.

He is responsible for raising more than $60,000 for Hun's first "Field of Dreams." He has been with the school in one capacity or another since 1971. He has been a math teacher, an assistant football coach and a dorm parent.

Kathy Quirk

Kathy Otero Quirk, also a member of the school's staff, is the assistant director of athletics and the varsity softball coach. She teaches middle school health and coaches middle school field hockey.

She coached Hun's 1977 field hockey team to its first State Prep Championship. The team won two more championships under her leadership.

She has been the softball coach for 25 years and has had eight teams go to state championships. In 1995 she was named the Trenton Times Coach of the Year, and in 1999 the Princeton Packet named her softball program the "Program of the Decade" and Ms. Quirk was named "Coach of the Decade."

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PHS First Football Clinic Held at Harris Field

Seven coaches and 20 kids turned out for the first annual football clinic at Princeton High's Harris Field last weekend. Tiger head football coach Ray Strelecki directed both clinics.

Strelecki drew up plays, talked about fundamentals, and helped coaches practice management on Saturday afternoon.

The players clinic was held Sunday afternoon. Participants were divided into younger and older age brackets, where they learned the basic fundamental skills of football at each position. Players competed in an obstacle course at the end of the clinic, and the winners of each age bracket received a t-shirt. Alex Caprariello and Jamie Marino were winners in the younger and older age brackets.

"Hopefully this will become a yearly thing," said Strelecki. "The more we do it, the more the word will get out."

Strelecki is working with the Princeton Recreation Department in an attempt to establish a flag football league. He said the purpose is to generate more interest in football.

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PLAYERS' CLINIC: Princeton High's Tyler Wood demonstrates the proper technique of a quarterback during the players clinic at Harris Field Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Steve Allen)

Player, Wadkins Commit To Instinet Classic

Gary Player, who designed the golf course at Jasna Polana in Princeton, has agreed to participate in the Instinet Classic, scheduled for June 11-17.

He was unable to participate in the inaugural tournament last year because it conflicted with the British Open. Golfing legend Lanny Wadkins has also committed to play in the senior event.

TPC at Jasna Polana Has a Rich History

In case you didn't know ... The TPC at Jasna Polana opened for play in 1998, and is the 15th Tournament Players Club. It was built on the 230-acre country estate of the late J. Seward Johnson of the Johnson & Johnson Company, and his widow.

The layout is routed through 80 feet of elevation change. The fairways have a variety of widths, some let players break out the driver while others will force players to keep it in the bag. The signature hole is number 18, a 549-yard, par five, which drops 80 feet down to the green.

Associate AD Jan Baker Will Leave PDS to Pursue Athletic Consulting

Princeton Day School associate athletic director Jan Baker was recently honored at the school's Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies for her 32 years of service there. Ms. Baker is leaving in June to become a freelance athletic consultant.

"I'm excited about my plans for consulting work," she said. "School athletic programs are expanding. New schools and Township recreation programs are springing up to help meet the needs of students and adults of all ages.

"What remains constant is the need to hire quality coaches and officials, provide equipment, uniforms, transportation, sound budgets and trainers. It seemed a natural progression to use my years of experience to help others build successful programs and avoid the pitfalls one can encounter."

Ms. Baker taught and coached at Vail Deane School in Elizabeth for six years before coming to PDS in 1969. She was appointed girls' athletic director in 1971, and worked closely with the head of the boys' program, Tom Malsbury. In 1987 Ms. Baker was appointed Director of Athletics at PDS. At that time the school fielded 52 teams in 17 different varsity sports.

Jan Baker

During the next ten years, PDS won 54 state, prep and county championships. Ms. Baker became the first female president of the 72-school New Jersey Men's Lacrosse League, she created the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame, established the PDS Booster Club, merged the men's and women's state athletic director organizations into one group, and was responsible for the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Sportsmanship Code which appears on every school playing field, and in every gymnasium in the state.

Class Operation

"The PDS program is definitely perceived as a class operation," said former PDS field hockey and lacrosse coach Melissa Magee Speidel. "Jan does everything first class. Her loyalty and dedication are remarkable."

Ms. Speidel coached at PDS from 1976-78, and went on to coach at the College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College) and Old Dominion University before returning to the area as the Associate Director of Athletics at the Lawrenceville School.

"I am still awed by how much vision Jan had," Ms. Speidel continued. "Women's sports were just taking off and she would say, 'We need more fields, more teams.'"

Ms. Baker's effort resulted in the addition of six additional aports programs, including volleyball, girls' ice hockey, softball, fencing, squash and girls' soccer.

"It's a huge accomplishment," said Ms. Speidel. "The school commands respect, and that is directly attributed to Jan's behind-the-scenes effort. She really cares about the work she does and the kids she serves. She'll do whatever it takes to make sure they have a positive experience.

1992 PDS graduate Sarah Berkman wrote the following, after learning of Ms. Baker's plans to leave. "I am so very proud of all you've done for so many, many students over the years. Just think of all the smiles you put on my face throughout my PDS years and then multiply that by hundreds of students each year for 32 years.

"Your work has impacted so many students in such a positive way. I hope all students get to meet one Jan Baker throughout their school years. The world would be a better place."

Former Student

Former PDS Alumni Director Martha Sullivan Sword, who graduated from the school in 1970, has known Ms. Baker as a former student and as a colleague.

"It always looked to us kids in the locker room like those coaches and gym teachers, behind the glass wall of the Physical Education office, were having way too much fun," Ms. Sword joked. "Now I know why. Jan Baker set the tone. There were teams to field and skills to teach, but there was always time for a laugh."

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Princeton Commencement

Continued from Page 1

rulings in favor of public access to private information and in defense of religious freedom.

President Shapiro addressed the graduates at the ceremony, which was held under cloudless skies on the front lawn of Nassau Hall. (See speech inside.)

Five hundred ninety men and 494 women in the Class of 2001 received degrees. About 45.8 percent of the Class, or 496 graduating seniors, received some form of honors; 97 received highest honors.

For the first time, valedictory orations were given by not one, but two graduates; Jared Kramer, from Atkinson, N.H., and Christine McLeavey, from Kingston, R.I.

Following a long tradition, salutatorian Christopher Bradley gave his address in Latin. But Mr. Bradley went one better: he gave the address dressed in a toga and crown of laurel leaves.

The address has evolved into a humorous moment in the serious business of commencement. The new graduates follow along, using printed copies of the remarks, complete with footnotes telling them when to applaud, laugh, shout, or weep. Guests and other audience members, who do not have the annotated copies, are left to their own devices, possibly to marvel at the linguistic ability of Princeton graduates.

Four Princeton University faculty members received President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching during commencement ceremonies.

They are, Lynn Enquist, professor of molecular biology; Diana Fuss, associate professor of English, Andrew Isenberg, assistant professor of history; and Elias Stein, the Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics.

Each winner receives a cash prize of $5,000, and his or her department receives $3,000 for the purchase of new books.

Honarary Class Members

On Monday, members of the Class of 2001 celebrated their passage from undergraduates to alumni in a ceremony that welcomed four honorary members of the Class. They are outgoing University President Harold T. Shapiro; incoming president Shirley Tilghman; comedian Bill Cosby, who spoke; and retired New York State Supreme Court Justice Bruce Wright, who was admitted to Princeton in 1935 but was told he would not be welcome when he arrived and it was discovered that he was African-American. He never attended.

Justice Wright was born in Princeton. A lawyer, judge, author and civil rights advocate, he served in the Army during World War II, leading a squadron onto Omaha Beach and suffering wounds during the invasion of Normandy.

On Sunday, Garrison Keiller addressed members of the Class of 2001 at the non-denomi- national Baccalaureate service in the University Chapel.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Jared Kramer

Departing Commencement Address By Princeton President Harold Shapiro

• Graduating students, honorary degree recipients, distinguished members of the platform party, parents, friends, once again let me say what a pleasure it is to share Princeton's 254th Commencement with all of you.

• I have always found Commencement to be an exciting moment. The different generations that gather each year on this historic green come to celebrate the achievements of a group of young people who have been part of a special community of learning that is founded on some quite traditional ideals of service, responsibility, and critical thinking that have survived the test of many generations.

• Yet it is also based on a set of important new ideas that have evolved as our knowledge has expanded, our moral sensitivities developed, and our societies progressed.

• At opening exercises four years ago, I welcomed the Class of 2001 to Princeton by asking the Chapel organist to play the musical theme from Stanley Kubrick's classic film *2001: A Spoce Odyssey*.

• This musical theme, which you heard again at Sunday's Baccalaureate ceremony, was chosen by Kubrick to herald new discoveries that could potentially transform the human condition, and four years ago it represented for me the hopes I had for the Class of 2001 and the faith I had in the work of our University.

• In retrospect, this theme has indeed provided fitting background music for the achievements of the Class of 2001 over these past four years as well for the extraordinary work of our graduate students and faculty.

• As you leave the Princeton campus today and, following tradition, walk with your classmates through the FitzRandolph Gates, your lives will change profoundly as you assume new roles and responsibilities in communities across this country and around the world.

• I hope you feel both exhilarated about the future and reflective about those aspects of the Princeton experience that will always remain with you.

• And I have to say that, at this particular Commencement, I share these thoughts and emotions with you, since this is my final Commencement as President of Princeton.

• Looking back over my years on this campus — the time I spent here as a graduate student and my tenure as President — what has inspired me most deeply is the extraordinary range of achievements of Princeton students and faculty, both inside and outside the classroom ... from extending the bounds of knowledge to extending so many helping hands in service to their communities.

• It has been my privilege to be a steward of the great legacy, handed down to us by so many generations of students, faculty, alumni, and staff, whose efforts have defined this distinguished university and continue to shape it today. As I begin the next chapter of my life, I am simultaneously nervous and exhilarated by the challenges ahead.

• Today I would like to present, very briefly, some of my observations regarding the meaning of the years spent at this great institution of education, learning and scholarship.

• We, you and I, live in a world of constant change and we must bring our knowledge, our sense of humanity, and our capacity for critical thought to the task of guiding us

Continued on Next Page

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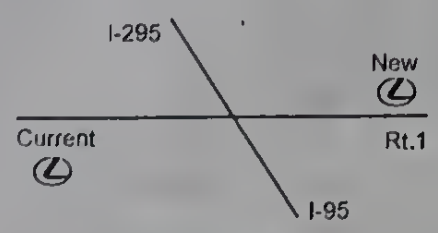

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Continued from Preceding Page

through the next phases of the lives we will live together in the new and dynamic era that is now unfolding before us.

• The great challenge that each of us here today faces as we enter the next chapter of our lives is the same challenge that confronts this University as it continues to remake itself to meet its ever evolving responsibilities.

• If we as individuals or Princeton as an institution are to address the problems and seize the opportunities of the new era that is unfolding before us, we must find ways to build on the efforts of those who came before us.

• But at the same time, we must strive to develop our unique individuality ... summoning the courage to put aside outdated notions and work on behalf of new ideas and innovative programs.

• Here at Princeton, for example, one of our highest priorities in recent years has been making our educational experience more accessible and affordable to talented young people, no matter what their background or where they come from in this country or around the world.

• Through the generosity of our alumni, parents and friends, we have been able to set new national standards for the more generous financial support of both undergraduates and graduate students in need.

• But there have also been other changes. Many of you here have witnessed, for example, a great physical transformation of the campus in recent years ...

• ...Indeed, perhaps you have had to detour around backhoes and bulldozers on your way to class, as we built advanced new facilities for teaching and research, for athletic events and living spaces, and, of course, to strengthen our sense of community, as the brand-new Frist Campus Center is doing so splendidly.

• Moreover, we have continued to make great strides on the frontiers of science and engineering pushing forward, for example, into new areas of biological research, advanced materials, optics, environmental studies, neuroscience, and astrophysics...

• But as our scientific horizons expand at such an extraordinary pace, yielding new understandings of the natural world, it becomes more compelling than ever to probe more deeply into those aspects of the human narrative and the human condition that give meaning to our lives and all that we do.

• In this respect, the film *2001: A Space Odyssey*, while it celebrated the wonders of human progress, also warned us that new technology, if used improperly, could lead to the dehumanization of our society.

• In the 21st century, scientists and engineers will continue to inform us regarding what we *can* do with our ever-expanding knowledge base, but it is our shared responsibility to decide what we *should* do.

• And deciding what we *should* do is the greatest responsibility we all bear as we move forward together.

• For example, will our new understanding of human biology be used to control the human spirit, or to liberate it?

• New understandings that expand what we can do are only the first step. Forging a social, political and moral consensus regarding what we *should* do with our increasing power is even more imperative ... and is the duty of engaged and concerned people everywhere.

• With this awesome responsibility in mind, we must continue to search everywhere in the human experience for

Continued on Next Page

useful insights, including a renewed examination of all the world's cultures and civilizations, a new look at significant ancient and modern texts, debating alternative social contracts and thinking as deeply as we can about what it is that can give the greatest meaning to our labors.

• Here at Princeton we continue to support such work, and we have launched important new programs to explore such urgent social and political topics as the manifestations of religion in national and international life, the relationship of law to society, the role of self-determination, and the global pursuit of peace and justice ...

• ... and we have tried to ensure that, during their time at Princeton, while our students are acquiring so much contemporary knowledge and an understanding of their place in the long stream of human history ...

• ...they are also learning to ask themselves on*d each* other critical questions about the purpose of their lives, the significance of their actions and their moral responsibility as educated citizens.

• As I walk across the campus every day, I am moved not just by the new programs and buildings we have put into place, but also by the many personal experiences and encounters that have, during these past 14 years, been so fulfilling, so inspiring, so hopeful and so much fun.

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• My kaleidoscope of memories also includes joyous commencements, the annual excitement and anticipation of Opening Exercises, the colorful pageant of Princeton reunions, and the friends that I have made among so many Princetonians ... I think that each of us has our own list that evokes for us the Princeton experience ...

• For me there also have been the rewards of teaching first-year students about bioethics and the social history of higher education in the small seminars that have become a hallmark of our freshman experience, as well as supervising senior theses.

• There has been the intellectual excitement of reading the books that Princeton faculty publish in so many different fields and that express so many different ideas ...and that all, one way or another, advance our understanding of the natural world and the human condition.

• There is also the excitement and joy of listening to deeply resonant melodies — from Bach to Aaron Copland — played on the great Chapel Organ, or the many spectacular performances of the University Orchestra and other student groups, or the sheer enjoyment of experiencing the music and lyrics of Willie Nelson on Cannon Green!

• Talking about excitement, who will ever forget this year's men's Lacrosse Team's sixth national championship since 1992 with two one- goal victories over this last Memorial Day Weekend? Indeed, I would like to congratulate all those members of Princeton's intercollegiate teams who have represented Princeton so well.

• My own life has taken many different turns, many of them quite unexpected.

• It certainly never occurred to me when I came to Princeton as a graduate student that I would someday return as President. Nor could I anticipate the enormous rewards of working together with Princeton faculty and students in a common effort to advance teaching and learning, research and scholarship, discourse and dialogue here on our campus.

• For these many experiences, I want to thank all Princetonians — faculty, students, staff, alumni and parents — for the inspiration and friendship they have provided ...

• ... and for their devotion in keeping Princeton — this place, this idea — flourishing.

• I also want especially to thank the Trustees of Princeton University, for having enough faith in me, not only to elect me as President, but to support the many initiatives we have undertaken in the last 14 years.

• And finally, I want to thank my family, particularly my wife and lifelong partner, Vivian, and our four daughters, sons-in-law and, indeed, our 11 grandchildren for the understanding, the support, the joy, and even the loving criticism they bring to every day of my life.

• For today's graduates, I hope that wherever your own life's journey takes each of you, you will always be conscious of how your own actions affect others, of your obligations to those less fortunate than yourselves. It is in your relationship to others that your lives will be defined and your humanity most fully expressed.

• In this respect recall the Native American blessing:

Now you will feel no rain,
for each will shelter the other.
Now you will feel no cold,
for each will warm the other.
Now you will feel no solitude,
for each will company the other.

• The responsibilities of all citizens are great, but for those who have had the benefit of a Princeton education, the responsibilities are greater still.

• It is these greater responsibilities that you must carry forward with commitment and vigor to fulfill the promise of this University's longstanding and now expanded mandate: "Princeton in the Nation's Service and in the Service of All Nations."

Continued on Next Page

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This class will give you the facts about breastfeeding so you can make an informed decision about whether it's right for you. You'll also learn how to make breastfeeding a wonderful and rewarding experience for the entire family.

"Crohn's & Ulcerative Colitis Support Group"

Date: **Tuesday, June 19** (and the 3rd Tuesday of every month)

Time: **7:00 p.m.**

Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room A,** Princeton Hospital

Please call Bill at 609-587-7215 for information about this free support group.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Date: **Wednesday, June 27** (and the 4th Wednesday of every month)

Time: **7:30 p.m.**

Location: **Ground Floor Conference Rooms A and B,** Princeton Hospital

This free support group is part of New Jersey Patient Advocates for Advanced Cancer Treatment. It is hosted by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Please call 609-896-2516 for more information.

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Continued from Preceding Page

• The challenge of meeting this responsibility will not be easy, but I hope that each of you, in your own special way, will pursue it with a spirit of pride and humility. It is easy to talk of a lofty goal, it is a challenge to pursue it, it is a victory to attain it, and, finally, a great nobility of purpose to sustain it. It is to this nobility of purpose which all of today's graduates are now summoned.

• As I think about the great global Princeton community, I often focus on the inspiring individual accomplishments of our faculty, our students and our alumni, but I am even more awestruck by what a group of people ... spanning many generations ... working together with a shared sense of purpose ... and a deep affection for this special place ... can help Princeton yet become.

• During our formal commemoration of the University's 250th anniversary, we dedicated the stone in the middle of this very green to our alumni in recognition of their continued devotion to Princeton.

• Today, each of you becomes part of this wonderful alumni body, at this place where so many campus paths come together and from which you will follow so many different paths in your lives.

• Perhaps every year at Commencement time, each of you will think back on your experiences here, and perhaps these thoughts will encourage you to participate in an always changing, always renewing Princeton, as we prepare for the generations of your children and grandchildren and beyond.

• Twenty-two years ago, I gave my first commencement address as a university president, and I closed those remarks with the Swedish version of an ancient, but well known Celtic blessing. I would like, therefore, to end these Commencement remarks — my last as Princeton's president — with the same blessing for all of you.

May the rood rise to meet you.
Moy the wind alwuys be ut your back...
And, until we meet agin,
Moy God hold you in the polm of his hand.

Good luck and Godspeed to you all.

GRADUATES

Princeton resident **James McFaul**, a 1997 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, received a B.A. degree from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., last month.

A Dean's list student and John Marshall Scholar, Mr. McFaul was in the men's crew club, participated in the Creativity Project, and was a member of Students for Students a group that promotes student awareness of campus issues. He is the son of James and Karen McFaul.

Also receiving a degree from Franklin & Marshall was **Adam Schwartz**, a government major who was a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School. An Honors list student, Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society. He was the class vice president and an executive on the College Senate. He is the son of Professor Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz.

Another area student who graduated from Franklin & Marshall was Lawrenceville

---

Alexa H. Faigen, daughter of Michael and Debra Faigen, Lawrenceville, received a B.A. degree on May 27, from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Ms. Faigen, who majored in English, is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

resident **Margot Kouyoumdjian**, a psychology major and anthropology minor, and a 1997 graduate of Lawrence High School. An Honors list student, she is the daughter of Karnic and Ana Kouyoumdjian.

Soledad Heras

Princeton resident **Soledad Heras** was recognized during the Honors Convocation on May 23, at Mercer County Community College, with a scholarship from the Mercer county Retired Educators Association.

She graduated with an A.A. in humanities and social science and plans to continue her studies at the College of New Jersey.

Mark Gray, Princeton Avenue, received a B.S. degree in entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises from the School of Management at Syracuse University last month; and **J. Anthony DiPolvere**, Princeton Junction, received a bachelor's degree in English and textual studies from the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences.

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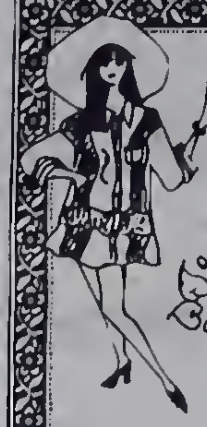
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DIALOGUE AT THE YWCA: Participants in the Asian American Vision Panel held recently at the YWCA Princeton were, front row, from left, Shirley Wang, Pallavi Patadia, Nimisha Patel, Farasat Masood; back row, Dr. Yiqiang Wu, Bonnie Lee, Carol Yu Lawton, Debby Shiao, and Ming Crusey.

PEOPLE

Princeton residents **William A. Godfrey III** and **Harold L. Loew** were recently appointed to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey board of directors.

Mr. Godfrey is vice president and chief technology officer of Dow Jones & Company. Before joining Dow Jones, he was senior vice president of Information Technology Services at Hartford Life Inc. From 1989 to 1996, he was with Fleet Financial Group, most recently serving as senior vice president responsible for all corporate cash management information technology.

Mr. Loew, founder of H.L. Loew Associates, independent consultant, with headquarters in Princeton, recently retired. At Loew Associates he utilized his expertise in organization and human resource development to assist corporations and agencies in the U.S. and abroad in problem solving. Born in Switzerland, Mr. Loew holds an M.B.A. degree from the City University of New York. He holds a professional engineering license in the state of New York.

Since his retirement, Mr. Loew has served as a tutor at Princeton High School. He has also worked with the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, is a volunteer with the American Red Cross, and is a cofounder of 55 PLUS.

Princeton resident **Adam Schwartz**, a senior government major at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., was recently inducted into the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society at the college.

The son of Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz, Mr. Schwartz is a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School.

Princeton resident **Myesha D. Hamm** recently received a $1,000 scholarship from the NJ Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

A full-time graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary and a single parent, Ms. Hamm maintains two part-time jobs, as she pursues a master's of theology degree with a concentration in practical theology.

Upon completion of her degree, she will apply to an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program with a concentration in biblical studies, worship and dance. She plans to become a teacher and to work with churches and community organizations.

William A. Godfrey III

Harold L. Loew

Princeton resident **Christopher L. Westcott** has been named a 2001 Philip J. Otis Fellow by Bates College, Lewiston, Me. He will receive a $5,000 grant for research and travel to promote greater understanding of environmental issues and the connection between the environment and spirituality.

Mr. Westcott, working with Peter Rogers, Bates instructor in environmental studies, will examine the ethical dimensions of wildlife conservation in South Africa's Kruger National Park, and the impact of both international and domestic societies on shaping conservation policy within South Africa.

Mr. Westcott, a sophomore, is the son of Helen Westcott, Princeton, and Bruce Westcott, New York. A dean's list student, Mr. Westcott is the recipient of a Dana scholarship.

He participated in 2001 Bates' "Cultural Production & Social Context" short term program in Jamaica. A 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Westcott is a member of Representative Assembly, the Bates student government.

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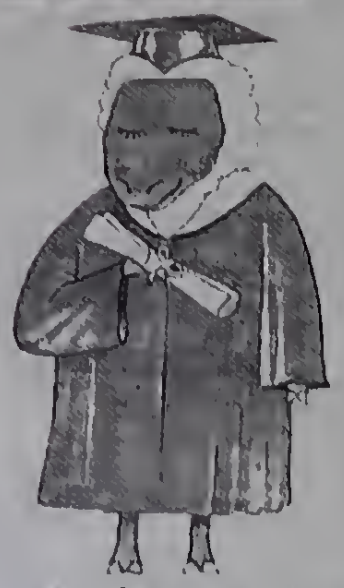

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OBITUARIES

George J. Ivers, 78, noted area artist, died May 8 at Merwick Nursing Home of complications from Parkinson's Disease.

Born Jerzy Iwaszkiewicz in Poland, he demonstrated an early gift for drawing and painting. After graduating from high school he attended the Polish Merchant Marine Academy. In September 1939 his ship was in Rio de Janeiro when the Nazis marched into Poland.

He returned to England and joined the Polish Grenadiers, a division of the British Army. He was captured and imprisoned in a Nazi POW camp, but later escaped. He was recaptured and severely punished.

After several months at hard labor in a series of penal camps in Germany, he escaped again, this time successfully, and walked to Switzerland by night. The French Underground smuggled him, along with a group of other Poles, into Spain in order to join the Allied Forces at Gibralter.

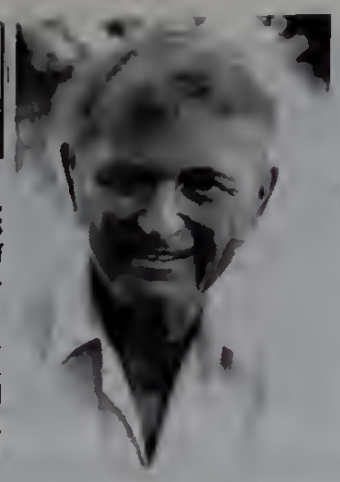
He was captured by Franco's *Guardia Civil* and placed in prisons and a concentration camp. Decades later, Mr. Ivers wrote about his experiences in *Escape Into Danger*, which was published by Criterion Press and has recently been accepted by the Holocaust Museum Book Store in Washington, D.C.

At war's end he came to America, where he served with the U.S. Army in Korea prior to becoming a U.S. Citizen.

He attended the Art Students' League in New York and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. He was a designer for Lenox China and art director for Cybis Porcelains, retiring in 1986.

A painter, sculpture and printmaker, his work is in many museums, including the Princeton Museum, the Jewish Museum in New York City, the Brooklyn Museum, and three museums in Poland, as well as in numerous private collections.

Chosen three times as a UNICEF artist, Mr. Ivers had many one-man shows on the east coast, participated in many group shows, and received numerous awards.



George J. Ivers

Though born a non-Jew, Mr. Ivers had an affinity for Jewish people and contributed generously to their causes through his artwork. In 1992 he received a B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award.

Afflicted with Parkinson's Disease for more than 20 years, he continued to create artwork, sometimes wearing weights on his wrist to reduce his tremors.

He is survived by his wife Iris Ivers; two daughters, Stacy Ivers of Studio City, Calif., and Dr. Karen Ivers of Potomac, Md.; a stepson, Michael Herman of New York City; a sister, Marysia Warnke of Sarnia, Ont., Canada; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 11 at the Concordia Clubhouse, Monroe Township.

Memorial donations may be sent to the George Ivers Memorial Fund, c/o Monroe Township Library, 1 Municipal Plaza, Monroe Township 08831. Contributions will be used to purchase a locked case for the display of Holocaust and World War II memorabilia.

George C. Krebs, 88, died May 30 at The Elms of Cranbury.

Born in Jersey City, he was a resident of Princeton Junction for the past 49 years.

He retired in 1978 from The Pennsylvania Railroad where he had been a maintenance foreman for 36 years.

He was a former member of Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. and a member of Knights of Columbus Council 636.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Margaret Grace Krebs; thee sons, Robert P. of Statham, Ga., William G. of Philadelphia, and George III of Plainsboro; a sister, Rita Mannix of Hancock, Vt.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was said June 2 at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be sent to American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314; or The Arthritis Foundation, 9 Tanner Street, East Entry, Haddonfield 08033.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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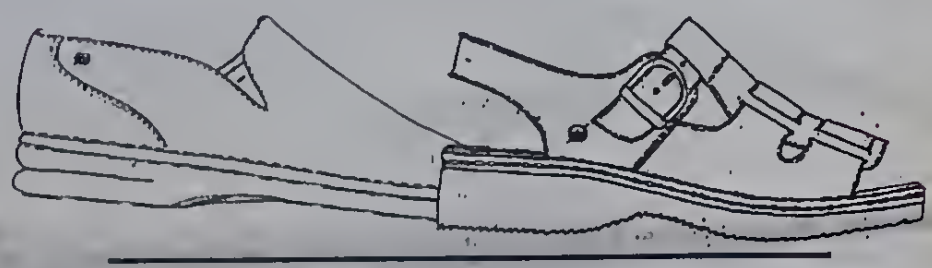

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Eduarda Bishar

Eduarda "Arda" Bishar, 55, died suddenly on May 19 in Santa Barbara, California. The Bishar family were long-time residents of Princeton until moving to California in January of this year.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Ms. Bishop became a United States citizen in 1997.

While in Princeton, she was active in the Princeton and Highland Park Recorder Societies, the Friends of Tibet, and the Princeton Racquet Club. She was a member of the International Order of Co-Freemasonry.

She loved music, tennis and reading and founded a small book club.

She is survived by her husband Michael of Santa Barbara, her two sons Mark and Martin, relatives in Austria and many friends.

A celebration of her life will take place at the Princeton Racquet Club, Raymond Road, on Sunday, September 16 at 4.

For more information, or to contribute to the celebration, call Dominique Wenzel at 497-1095 or e-mail her at domwen@worldnet.att.net.

Annabelle Zigmont, 87, died May 30 at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Mercerville and Princeton before moving to Merwick.

She was a sergeant with the Women's Army Air Corps during World War II and served in Ardennes, Central Europe and Rhineland. She received the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal with three battle stars, Women's Army Air Corps Service Ribbon, and Good Conduct Medal.

She retired after many years as a secretary with the state Department of Health.

She was a member of American Legion Post 447, Lawrence.

Wife of the late Leon J. Zigmont, she is survived by a son, Robert F. of West Trenton; two daughters, Kathleen A. Novembre and Susan Schafer of Lawrenceville; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday at the Joseph P. Horan Funeral Home in Trenton. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial Notice

A memorial to honor the life of Mary Mason will be held Saturday, June 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn.

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David Montgomery Hart, 74, formerly of Princeton, an expert on the tribes of the Rif Highlands of Morocco, died May 22 in Garrucha, Spain.

During the 1950's and 1960's, Mr. Hart lived for many years among Berber-speaking peoples in the Rif Mountains. Trained as an anthropologist at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Hart wrote a number of books based on his experiences in the Rif.

He also spent several years studying the Ait 'Atta Berbers in southern Morocco. He wrote two books which are considered the standard ethnographies of this tribal confederation.

Mr. Hart was an anthropologist who lived the day-to-day life of the peoples he studied and relied on exhaustive field observations and interviews to reach his conclusions.

Fellow anthropologist and noted islamic scholar Akbar S. Ahmed wrote "Hart's brand of anthropology reflects the old tradition when an anthropologist relied on his ears and eyes for his notes — the reader smelled the village and heard its noises — and anthropology was still a general all-encompassing description of an entire society. It is a perspective that is dying, and the discipline will be the poorer for its demise."

Mr. Hart also did field work in Pakistan and archival research in several European countries. He was fluent in two Berber languages, as well as Arabic, German, French, and Spanish.

In the mid-60's, Mr. Hart married Ursula Cook Kingsmill, an Englishwoman, who lived with him among the Berber tribes fnr many years. He moved to Spain in the early 70's where he enjoyed a growing reputation among Spanish scholars who studied North Africa. In the mid 1990s a research foundation in his name was founded at the University of Granada.

Mr. Hart was born in Philadelphia. Prior to his life in Morocco, he worked for Aramen in Saudi Arabia where he studied Islamic culture.

Pre-deceased by his wife, he is survived by a brother, Dr. Brandon Hart of Hamilton, Mass.; a sister, Sarah Brodsky of Yonkers, N.Y., and three stepchildren, Carrol Johnson of Oxford, England, Christine Rosenkrantz of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Stephen Boycott of Namaimo, Canada.

Evelyn Nora Karns, 95, of Princeton, died June 3 at home.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she lived in Princeton since 1946.

She graduated from Mt. Mercy Academy of Pittsburgh and attended Duqusne University.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Church since 1946.

Wife of the late Melvin E. Karns, she is survived by three nieces, two nephews, and a close friend, Audrey Irons of Toms River.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated June 6 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid Squad, Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James J. Gibson, 78, of Princeton, died May 23 at The Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Albans, England, he grew up in Belgium and Sweden. He was a resident of Princeton since 1956. Dr. Gibson received his Bachelor of Engineering degree from the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden, and in 1952 he completed his Ph.D. course work in Electrical Engineering.

In 1956 he began a 31-year career with the Radio Corporation of America in the field of research and development of communication systems for technology and consumer electronics. Through the 1960's, he was an early leader in CMOS memory technology, and in 1969 he became a fellow of RCA Laboratories.

For the next 18 years, Dr. Gibson worked on various information technologies for consumers, including color television standards, RCA Videodisc, Home Television Antennas and High Definition Television.

Dr. Gibson was also active in committees for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

He received five RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for his various technical contributions. He was granted a total of 31 United States patents, and one Swedish patent. He was a Fellow of EKE and of the Audio Engineering Society, and was a member of Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society. In 1985, he received an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Chalmers University of Technology in Sweden.

After his retirement from RCA in 1987, he worked as a consultant to Sarnoff Corporation and for the FCC, where he was involved in the development of standards for stereo television.

He loved classical and jazz music, literature and playing piano.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Berit; two sons, John David of Hollywood Fla., and James Alexander of Princeton; a daughter, Sally Anne of Boston, Mass.; a grandson; a sister, Lizzie of Paris, France; and a brother, Tom Arthur of Brussels, Belgium.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced.

Joseph J. Noval, 71, of Princeton, died June 3 at home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a long-time resident of Hopewell before moving to Princeton.

He graduated from Fordham Prep, received his undergraduate degree from Manhattan College in 1952, a masters degree from St. John's University in Brooklyn in 1954 and a doctorate in bio-chemistry and pharmacology from Rutgers University, Institute of bio-Chemistry, in 1958.

He joined the Neuropsychiatric Institute of New Jersey in Skillman where he focused on psychiatric research with Dr. Carl C. Pfieffer until 1971. He joined the staff of the Medical School at Temple University, Philadelphia, and moved with that department to the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, where he worked until 1986.

In 1989 he joined Information Ventures in Philadelphia, where he worked in the area of prostate cancer research, for medical publication. After a short retirement he become involved in psychiatric research as a consultant to Earth House, a private mental health care facility in East Millstone.

He was also a real estate broker with various real estate agencies in the area.

Dr. Noval was an active member of Nassau Christian Center in Princeton, where he was involved with the choir, drama team, ushering, care team, and a member of The Promise Keepers men's group.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Martha C. Noval; a son, William V. of West Windsor; three daughters, Trena Noval Gouldthorpe of Alameda, Calif.; Elizabeth Reed of Ringoes, and Sue Gange of Princeton; three grandchildren; and a brother, William F. of Rochester, N.Y.

Viewing and services will be at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets, on June 7, with viewing from 10 to 11 and the service starting at 11 under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 6/12/01 and opened and read for:

ROUTE 195 RESURFACING EASTBOUND
FROM KP 0.53 TO KP 11.59 CONTRACT #001003340
RESURFACING IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF HAMILTON AND WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF MERCER
FEDERAL PROJECT #0M-195-6(48)1
DP # 01126

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $90.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

Drawings, supplemental specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

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Bureau of Construction Services, Procurement Division
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 6/28/01 and opened and read for:

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COUNTIES OF MERCER AND MIDDLESEX
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DP # 01446

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $40.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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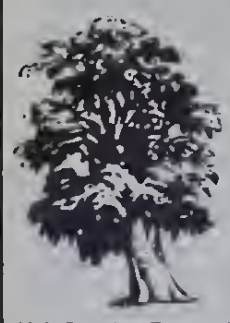

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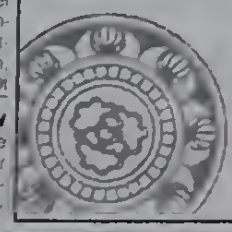

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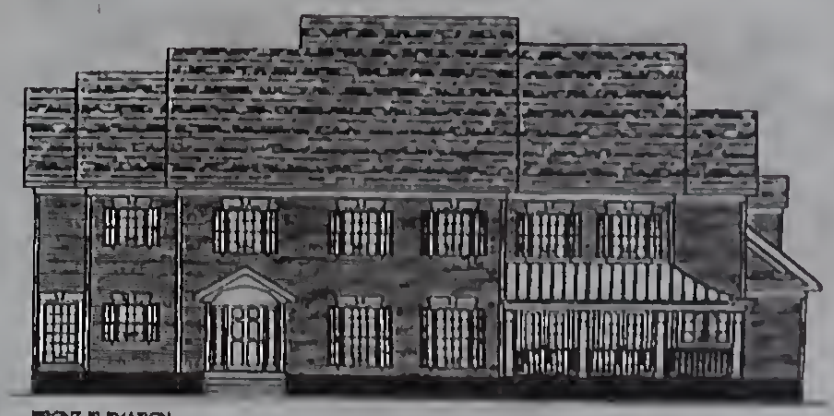

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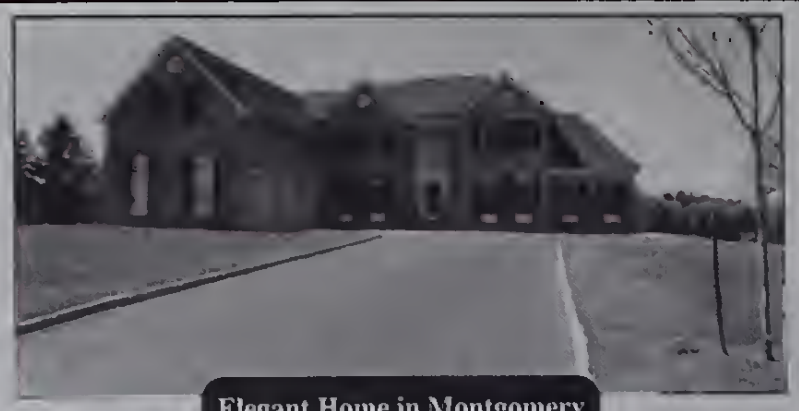

Elegant Home in Montgomery

Montgomery. This fine home in the Bedens Brook area offers an elegant floor plan. Grand staircase, well proportioned rooms with high ceilings and eleven rooms for your family's comfort. 034-006373. Princeton Office, 609-921-1900. **$949,900**

Wonderful Curb Appeal

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM - Princeton. An 1830's Charles Steadman home featuring a semi-circular fan light and pediment accenting the front door. The home has 14 rooms including 4 bedrooms and 3 full and 2 half baths, two studies and a library, two fireplaces and a charming stone out-building on a fantastic property. Dir.: Nassau Street to Linden Lane to #19. Monthly payment $4,178. 034-006379. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$795,000**

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Princeton. Stunning Baltzer Contemporary set 400 feet off the road with breathtaking grounds. Great architectural details. Tennis court. Specimen trees. Very special property. 034-006399. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$945,000**

Littlebrook Ranch

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM - Princeton. Unique custom 2-level contemporary Ranch in Littlebrook. Huge cathedral ceiling in living room with indoor garden and tree. Dir.: Nassau Street to Dodds Lane to Concord to corner of Bertrand to #141. Monthly payment $2,675. 034-006328. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$509,000**

Montgomery Woods

Montgomery. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Birchwood model backing on to open space and walking trail. Lots of appeal. Monthly payment $1,142. 034-006419. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$223,000**

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Princeton. Brand new home with hardwood throughout first floor, upgraded kitchen with Florida room expansion. Backs to heavy trees. Monthly payment $3,810. 034-006409. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$725,000**

Princeton Borough Historic Gem

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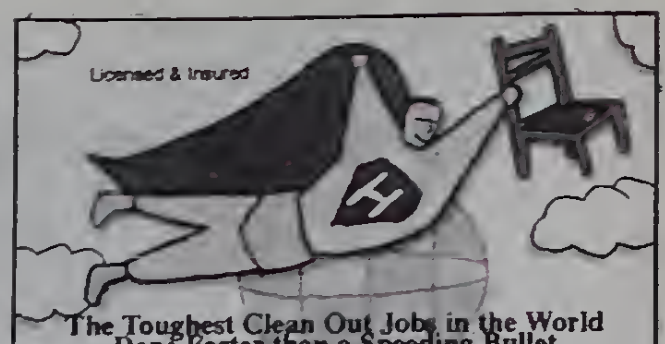

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GOOD NEWS!

LAUREN PETTY HAS BECOME A PEYTON ASSOCIATE

Lauren, a Princeton resident, graduated from Queens College in Charlotte, NC with a BA in Sociology, and is a University of Virginia graduate in Art History. A former elementary teacher, Lauren has had management training in corporate sales and for eight years was employed by Tiffany & Co. in their corporate sales department.

Lauren is a sustainer of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, a member of The Friends of the Library Council, a member of The Present Day Club and the Contemporary Garden Club.

We are delighted to welcome Lauren to Peyton Associates and feel that she will extend an exceptional level of professional service to her clients and customers in an energetic and caring manner.

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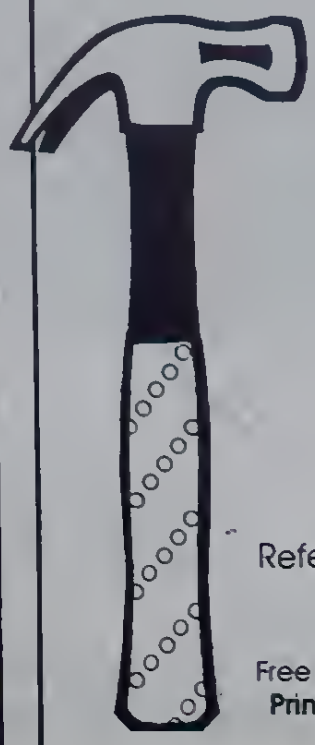

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Suzy Trowbridge

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If you've been waiting for a beautifully designed indoor heated pool with Mexican tile walls, overhead electronic skylights, slate floors and adjoining sun room which opens on to deck, this house is for you. In addition, on one floor; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room/dining room, and eat-in kitchen on a ½ acre lot in Princeton. Walking distance to school. **$549,000**

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PRINCETON APARTMENT: Living room, bedroom, bath, private entrance. Professional person only. No smoking or pets. $875 includes heat and water. One year lease. Available July 1. Call 924-9395. 6-6-21

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ELECTION BOARD WORKERS wanted for the June 26 primary. Compensation $100. Must be a resident of Mercer County and must attend a class at Princeton Borough Hall, 6pm on June 13. Democrats call Michelle Tuck-Ponder at 497-1460. Republicans call Kerns Powers at 924-1577. 6-6-21

VACATION on an island off the coast of Maine. Three bedroom, 2 bath house, available in August on the island which FDR loved, Campobello Island. $750 per week. (215) 369-4400. 6-6-21

HOUSE FOR RENT Princeton. Three bedroom, 2 bath house on all wooded lot with fenced lawn and garden at 437 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton Township. Located on a quiet road surrounded by all wooded 4-8 acre lots, with the average house being 1.5 to 2 million dollars each. $2650/month. (609)921-0808. 6-6-21

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CAR FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla, 1993, 52,000 miles, 5-speed, air conditioning, passenger airbag. $4900. Call after 6pm, 497-0749.

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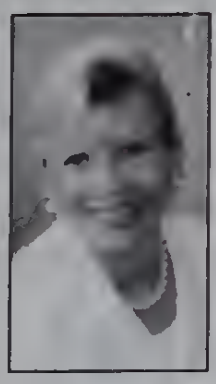

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By Tod Peyton

CHILD-PROOFING YOUR HOME

As you prepare your home for the market, keep in mind that some of the people who will look at your home may have small children. They are looking for a larger home with more bedrooms and a bigger yard.

Prospective buyers will be accompanied by a Realtor while touring your home, but that doesn't guarantee that the children will be supervised the entire time they are in your home. Every agent has a story of a little person grabbing a Steuben apple from a low shelf or of a toddler running full speed to the edge of a high deck. Preparing your home involves common sense, such as removing sharp or breakable objects from low shelves and making sure that any electric appliance don't have dangling cords that little hands can reach. If there is a possibility of falling from a porch or deck, place a visible note advising parents to supervise small children. Some sellers keep a few toys around to entertain young house hunters while their parents are looking at the house.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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PRINCETON

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NEW LISTING WITH TREED PROPERTY - Immeculete 3 bedroom colonial with gleaming herdwood floors throughout, onclosed porch, fireplace, 2 cer garage, basement, updeted kitchen end beths, contral vecuum system, new eppliences, free-form petio with brick plenters. TRULY A LOVELY ONE-OF-A-KIND HOME!!! Call 799-2022. **$289,900**

HOPEWELL

Situated in the heart of the Sourland Mountains, this totally charming cape presents a picture perfect glimpse of casual country living. Lovingly cared for by the same owners for 26 years, this residence offers a well-kept interior and a delightful deck overlooking the woods to the rear of the property. Only minutes to Hopewell and Princeton. Cell 924-1600. **$265,000**

STOCKTON

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MONTGOMERY

Move into a dramatic one-of-a-kind custom designed home with volume foyer and sunken 2 story family room. Large bedrooms (guest with private bath and dressing area). An easy walk to Cherry Valley Country Club lifestyle. Enjoy wonderful views of the pond, the 4th hole and western sunsets. Call 924-1600. **$810,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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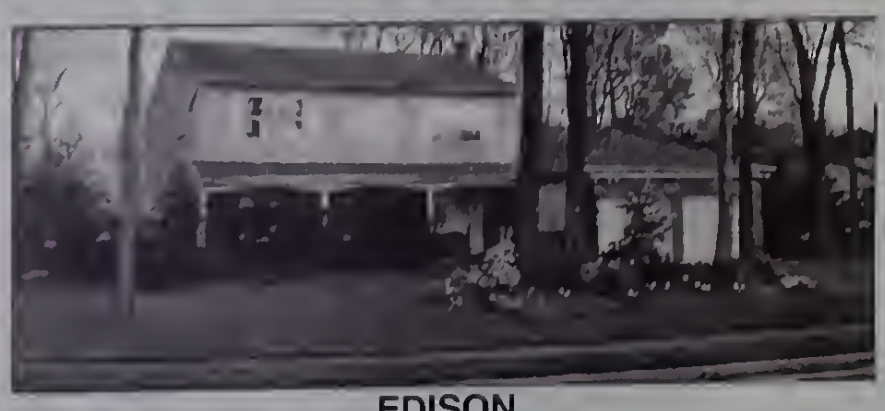
20-year-young classic colonial with a magnificent new addition. Walking distance to schools, shopping, restaurants & post office. Living room with a large picture window & wood burning fireplace, dining room with large Andersen sliders to the deck, large eat in kitchen, family room with double French doors to deck & a second fireplace. A gorgeous au pair/guest/in-law suite, study, music room & a great room with volume ceilings & stunning picture window has been added to the first ttoor. The second floor includes a main bedroom suite with dressing area, full bath with votume ceilings, skylight, Jacuzzi & shower, three additionat generous sized bedrooms. **Neutrat, Warm & Welcoming!!!** Call 924-1600. **$775,000**



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Desirable Livingston Acres! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a gorgeous ¾ acre wooded lot; full finished basement; panolled family room with brick fireplace (woodburning) and wet bar; 2 car garage (full sized); security system; central vacuum system; underground lawn sprinkler system; large deck; playground equipment. Also, laundry room; mud room; ample closet space; large kitchen with center island and breakfast area. Great location and quiet street!!! Close to shopping and transportation. Perfect for commuter!! Call 799-2022. **$515,000**

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ROOM FOR RENT: Private room in Kingston Village. Bus line to NYC and Princeton. Pool, tennis, parking. $530. Available now. 924-5572. 5-30-2t

GARAGE SALE: Belle Mead, Saturday June 9, 9-4, 67 Sunset Road, 7 miles N of Princeton, 1/4 mile off Route 206. Trestle desk, arm chair, guitar, redwood picnic table, boys' mountain bike, more.

WANTED: Nordictrack pro in good condition (barely used?). Please call (609) 921-7379, evenings and weekends.

FEMALE SEEKING one bedroom apartment in Princeton. Available to move July 1 or immediately if necessary. References available. (802) 773-2087 weekends, and (800) 2-TENNIS weekdays. Ask for Sarah.

YARD SALE: 259 Amwell Road, Hopewell, June 9, 8 to 4. Antiques, many fine items, bird houses, also antique cherry cradle, $380 (firm). Rain? No sale.

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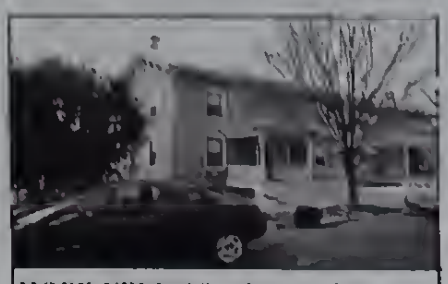

HOPEWELL BORO $185,000
Looking to invest? This att. 2-family unit located in historic Hopewell Boro may be just what you're looking for. Live in one & rent the other.

HILLSBOROUGH TWP. $529,900
Belle Mead section - Country Classics "Bentley II" model, 5 BR, 2.5 BA, newly updated kitchen, hardwood floors. Partially finished Basement.

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Hopewell Township - In the scenic Sourland Mountains, this picturesque historic 5-bedroom home, has garage apartment, on 28+ acres. Pool. $849,000

Montgomery - In an estates area, this home offers a dramatic entry with views of Sourland Mountains and Bedens Brook Golf Course.

Princeton - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers handsome 1st floor, 2nd floor master bedrooms.

Princeton - In this handsome stone Colonial, gracious airy rooms flow from one to another in serene and harmonious simplicity. $2,795,000

Princeton - This handsome Contemporary offers attached greenhouse, secluded guest room, spacious family room. Pool. 3+ acres. $735,000

Princeton - On a pretty lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Separate studio/apartment. $675,000

Princeton - This handsome Colonial offers a floor plan with a mastery of gracious space, an inviting palate for its owner. 2+ acres, pool.

West Windsor - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded, this historic Colonial has superb kitchen. Princeton address. $850,000

Princeton - Nearing completion, this Shingle Style residence will bring new distinction to one of the town's most revered neighborhoods.

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The National Association of Realtors has stated that resales and new construction sales will continue to be strong for the rest of 2001.

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Marketed by
Maura Mills

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A large kitchen and spacious family room with fireplace take a central place in the life of this family. Large dining room and large living room with fireplace. Library, music room, au pair suite with full bath, guest powder room complete the first floor.

The upper floor has a master bedroom with full bath and fireplace, four other generous sized bedrooms and 2 more full baths.

In addition, an oversize 3 car garage, fish pond and garden patio, a property with perfect privacy makes this house a joy for family living and a boon to gracious hospitality both inside and out.

Marketed by Gilda Aronovic

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NEW HOPE - A truly unique waterfront property, circa 1832, that provides exquisite views of the Delaware River! 20+ rooms, five bedrooms with full baths, four fireplaces, two swimming pools, pathways wind through fairyland gardens to boat dock on the river, with approximately 70' of shoreline. **$1,300,000**

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EXECUTIVE COLONIAL IN PREMIUM LOCATION

PRINCETON — Beautiful center hall colonial in desirable Heatherstone, across from Jasna Polana. A large private lot bordered by tall trees. A large deck runs across the back of the house to enjoy the pretty backyard. Hardwood floors, a circular staircase and pretty windows compliment the interior. Johnson Park Schools, too! **$759,900**

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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

MONTGOMERY - Lovely custom contemporary home in desirable Cherry Valley community. This immaculate home features volume ceilings, French doors, balcony walkway and bonus room which could be 4th bedroom. Tastefully decorated throughout. Spacious pavor block patio completes this beautiful home. Enjoy country club living at its best. **$719,000**

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ON A CUL-DE-SAC overlooking trees and open space, this luxurious end unit townhouse in Washington Oaks has a very private setting and one of the most desirable locations in this sought-after community. There are hardwood floors on the first floor and left, many upgrades including kitchen with new appliances, gas fireplace with custom mantel and marble surround in the living room, and finished basement with many built-ins. It offers master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, glamorous master bath with whirlpool, 2 additional bedrooms, central air and two-car garage. All the extras that you could possibly want are in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Bright and beautiful with a carefree attitude, it is offered at **$395,000**

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FOR RENT: Exceptional Princeton living quarters Wooded setting, garage, additional storage room, utilities, yearly lease Professional, single non-smoker $1275 monthly. (609)430-1020.

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